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COSSACKS FIRE ON MOSCOW STRIKERS

IN AN EXCHANGE OF LEADEN MISSLES FOURTEEN PERSONS ARE KILLED.

Struggle Begins Through Attempts To Hold Meeting in Red Square--General Trepoff Master of the Situation at St. Petersburg---All Public Buildings Guarded.

[BULLETIN]

St Petersburg Jan 26—The Duke of Leuchtenberg went to Tsarskoe Selo last evening and told the Czar the whole truth regarding affairs in St Petersburg His majesty as has been pointed out in these despatches was [illegible] of the state of affairs and when informed he was first amazed and then indignant at the concealment which had been practiced

Moscow Jan 26—In the fight yesterday evening between strikers and the [illegible] fourteen persons were killed The struggle began through the attempt of the strikers to assemble in Red square The Cossacks attacked them with whips and the flat side of swords Some of the strikers possessed revolvers and began firing at the troops who thereupon replied The strikers then retreated The Kremlin in the heart of the city has been equipped as a fortress and has been supplied with artillery and troops under the direct guidance of the governor general who has made his headquarters there The strike has spread to the employes of the Hubner works the Goupon Metal works the [illegible] Danoff brewery and the firms of Liszt and Tuller

The manufacturers held a meeting and passed a resolution to the minister of interior Prince Mirsky urging him to prevent the taking of military measures against the strikers until they have begun to revolt in a serious manner or to plunder

The university corporation has postponed its banquet until the trouble is over

The theaters were kept open yesterday evening as though natural conditions prevailed The audiences however were small

The streets were quiet in the early morning Patrols of troops were to be seen everywhere All the newspapers with the exception of three appeared this morning

The strikers today made a determined effort to destroy the gas works They were in conflict with the [illegible] Cossacks who finally repelled them

A Proclamation

Moscow Jan 26 The following by the prefect of Moscow has been issued

I deem it my duty to notify the working population that energetic measures have been taken for their protection against agitators

Workmen wishing to resume their occupations can do so with no danger

The water works electric light works and gas works are guarded by troops and police Several newspapers have resumed publication The festival yesterday of Tatiana protectress of Moscow passed in comparative quiet

The authorities have brought in reinforcements of Cossacks and dragoons from Vladimir and Tver disposing them so as to prevent a union of the Moscow strikers with the strikers from various outlying districts

Officer Killed

St Petersburg Jan 26—A revolt occurred at Ekaterinburg in the Ural mountains today The rebels attacked the police killing one of the officers Troops finally dispersed the mob Many persons were arrested

Worst Now Over

St Petersburg Jan 26—Noon—The correspondent of the Scripps McRae Press association after a thorough canvass of the situation is forced to the conclusion that the worst is now over for the present at least

I am convinced the rebellion here is now completely crushed I do not expect a further outbreak for a considerable period I believe the discontent will smoulder

An outbreak is certain to occur in the future when other conditions are not prepared and a suitable opportunity occurs Any danger in the situation now lies in the provinces where revolutionary movements usually [illegible] rapidly But I believe the authorities there should the country now have the situation well in hand and the revolution may be said to have been practically conquered for the time being

General Trepoff ordered numerous arrests yesterday evening especially among the upper classes suspected of liberalism The police entered hundreds of houses yesterday evening and dragged victims from their beds and took them to the Peter and Paul fortress Among the prisoners taken *yesterday evening were 135 women of good families* and many leading lawyers physicians literary men professional men and students St Petersburg is still without newspapers

Fifteen thousand troops continue to guard the approaches to Tsarskoe Selo otherwise the soldiers are scarce in public

Extends to Libau

St Petersburg Jan 26—The strike today extended to Libau where are situated the ship yards where the third and fourth Baltic squadrons are being prepared for despatch to the Far East

A violent crowd of strikers is marching through the town forcing workmen to quit work

The strikers have tampered with the telegraph lines causing interruption in the transmission of despatches

Set Fire to Buildings

Reval Russia Jan 26—The strikers last night attempted to set fire to several buildings They met the firemen while the latter were enroute to the fires and resisted their progress The chief of police was slightly injured in a scuffle with the crowd which also tried to wreck the prison and other buildings The shops of the city are *today closed* and only one newspaper has appeared

At Point of Starvation

St Petersburg Jan 26—The plight of the strikers is rapidly growing more serious owing to the failing fund Thousands are almost at the point of starvation Provisions are scarce and such as are obtainable are selling at prices too high to be obtainable by the poorer class

The strikers committee is doing its best to help the men but their aid is most inefficient The organization is giving the men twenty five cents a day and ten cents extra for each member of the family The money is subscribed by citizens of the capital but not in sufficient amounts to keep the strike going much longer The organization needs at least $2,000 daily and has not much more than half that amount

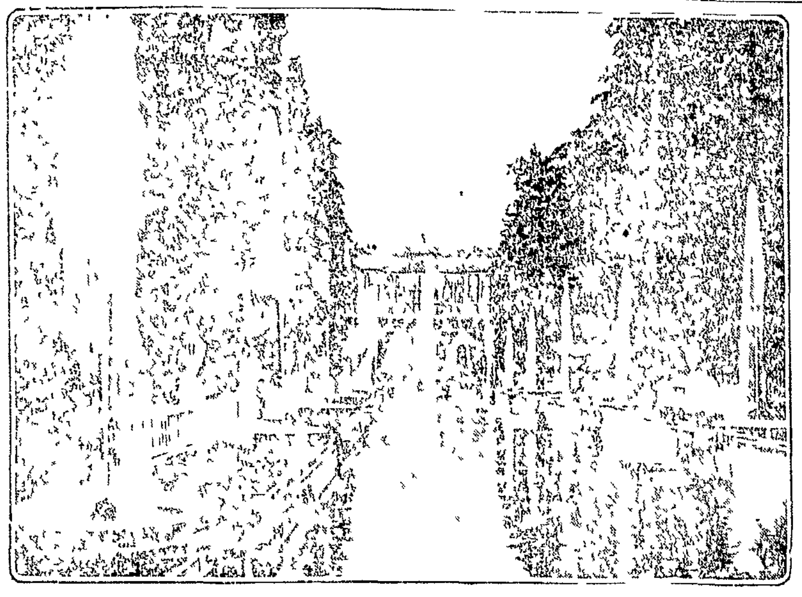
A plan is on foot today among the workers' committee to cut down the money grant and use provisions for the whole [illegible] distribution according to the size of the family to be supplied It is learned this morning that a number of the strikers are [illegible]

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ALL QUIET

Washington Jan 26—United States Consul General Watts at St Petersburg reports to the state department under today's date as follows

Excitement subsiding business resuming



THE PETERHOF PALACE, PRESENT REFUGE OF THE IMPERIAL FAMILY.

EIGHT PERSONS IN NEW YORK FALL VICTIMS TO STORM KING

MANY OTHERS SUFFER FROM EXHAUSTION OF WHOM MORE THAN A SCORE ARE IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

Untold Suffering Endured in the Tenement Districts, and Benevolent Organizations Are at Work Giving Succor to the Needy Thousands of Men Trying To Raise the Snow Blockade Railroads Tied Up.

New York Jan 26—Clear skies and zero weather a piercing wind and streets piled with snow are the conditions in this city today following one *of the worst storms that has prevailed* hereabout since the famous blizzard of 1888 Eight persons are dead as a result of the storm and many others are suffering from exhaustion It is reported that fully a score of them are in a serious condition The dead William Crey Leer [illegible] Alex [illegible] McLaughlin Ruino [illegible] John Gillue Antonio Presgenzo August Young and an unidentified man

Thousands of men are today trying to raise the snow blockade But few *of the street car lines were running* this morning but the subway which has proved a boon during King Blizzard's sway and the elevated lines are operating on full schedule so that people had no difficulty getting to business once the wretched station

The schools were slimly attended In fact the parents kept the children at home for fear of their health outdoors The shipping interest was at a standstill the morning and some men and women who had struggled to the big stores stood patient until they were caught in reflections [illegible] The managers report too little if any business today and [illegible] would again lose cash

While there is of course intense suffering among the poor people generally had no trouble in getting food Milk the only food article of which there is a scarcity

Untold suffering is being endured in the tenement districts and Commissioner of [illegible] McAdoo sent out instruction to the police to give relief where it was necessary promptly to reimburse the members of the force The charity society and other benevolent organizations were at work early today giving succor to the needy

There was not a hotel in the whole city that had a room to spare last night Some hotels had managed to accommodate anywhere from ten to twenty five per cent beyond their capacity by putting up extra cots in parlors and corridors and by putting two or more guests in rooms where ordinarily only one was placed The overflow was cared for by many of that long suffering body of men who have little homes in the country adjacent to New York City and who could not reach home because practically all railroad running into New York were blocked

Trains on the railroads are moving very slowly The Twentieth Century limited which got stuck in snow drift at New Hamburg and later managed to reach Poughkeepsie [illegible] back this morning many hours late A number of trains bound to New York which had been [illegible] began to arrive this morning The first mail from the west was four hours late in reaching Pittsburgh and was held there an hour four hours making the trip at least eight hours when it reached this city

Trains were sent out from this city according to schedule but subject to delay on the route

The Erie railroad is completely tied up

Trains are stalled at various points but the officers hope to have them in out of the drifts by noon The drifts in many places on the road are very deep and the task of clearing the tracks a difficult one

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DESERTERS

Berlin Jan 26—The Vossische Zeitung learns that a number of reservists from Poland managed to desert from their companies while they were being conveyed to the Far East These deserters have returned home with their arms and ammunition

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Madrid—The Spanish cabinet headed by Premier General Azcarraga today handed their resignations to the king The reason for the step is not known

FIVE ADDED TO THE LIST

Americans and Mexicans Victims of Yaqui Indians.

INDIANS INCENSED BY PRESENCE OF TROOPS

Murder Wealthy Planter and Rubber Experts on Plantation.

LATTER ARE PROSPECTING IN INTEREST OF RUBBER INDUSTRY

Reports of Other Depredations Coming In and It Is Rumored the Yaquis Are Waging a Slaughtering Campaign With Long List of Victims Not Yet Known All Troops at Hermosillo Ordered Out

Galveston Tex Jan 26—Two more Americans and three Mexicans have been added to the list of victims of the Yaqui Indians Incensed at the pursuit of the Mexican troops the savages continued their campaign with two regiment in pursuit On a Tuga plantation near Hermosillo Clinton Bowers and McMann said to be rubber experts from Minnesota or Massachusetts Antoni Astarsian a wealthy planter and two other Mexicans fell victims to the Indians The bodies of the Mexicans were badly disfigured

Bowers and McMann had been exploring in the interest of the rubber industry and had been stopping at the home of Astarsian

Reports of other depredations are coming in and it is rumored the Yaquis are waging a slaughtering campaign with a long list of victims not yet known All the troops at Hermosillo have been ordered in pursuit

The bodies were found four or five days after the band had passed through that section and it is reported that dog of the murdered ranchman led to the discovery

MOVEMENT TO IMPEACH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

ONE IS CONTEMPLATED BECAUSE OF AGREEMENT MADE BETWEEN THIS COUNTRY AND SANTO DOMINGO.

Senators Are Aroused Over Seeming Determination of Chief Executive To Ignore Them in the Matter, and Republicans as Well as Democrats Charge Him With Exceeding His Authority.

Washington Jan 26 The announcement from the state department late yesterday afternoon that it was and always had been the intention of the administration to submit to the approval of the senate the agreement between this country and Santo Domingo whereby the United States is to assume control of the finances of the West Indian republic was made just in time to prevent disagreeable action in congress

A movement was on foot looking to the introduction of a resolution in the house to try to provide for the impeachment of the president on the ground that he had exceeded his constitutional authority in making such an agreement with a foreign country without first seeking the advice and consent of the senate

The fact is that intense feeling has been aroused among senators over the apparent determination of the president to ignore them in this matter Commander Dillingham was sent to Santo Domingo to negotiate the agreement without the senate's knowledge The substance of the agreement was officially made public and unofficially but without meeting any denial it was announced that it would go into effect on February 1

On this presentation Republicans as well as Democrats joined in the charge that the president had exceeded his authority in an unprecedented fashion One prominent Republican senator declared in the meeting of the foreign relations committee yesterday that he was not surprised at the president's action

It was just what we might expect now Roosevelt is sure of his next term he is reported to have said

There were five Republican senators present Messrs Cullom Lodge Foraker Spooner and Kittredge while for the first time in many sessions all of the five Democratic members of the committee were in attendance Messrs Morgan Bacon Clark Money and McCreary

It was demonstrated during the meeting that there was not a single senator present who did not believe judging from the facts in their possession that the president had gone too far Republican senators however have suggested that before hasty action was taken additional information should be awaited The Democrats insisted that the agreement would make the United States responsible before the world for the payment of San Domingo's debt and all agreed that the protocol signed by Dillingham was in the nature of a treaty and should therefore be presented to the *senate for ratification The most important speech was made by Senator* Spooner who said that while he did not object so much to the form of the Bacon resolution he doubted the propriety of adopting any resolution of inquiry

If he is declared to have said the facts in the case are as have been stated it is clear that the president has exceeded his authority In that case it is a delicate subject for the senate to handle because impeach*ment proceedings must begin in the* house

There was more talk along this line and when the meeting adjourned to meet again this morning the Democrats were disposed to act on the suggestion made by Senator Spooner and procure the introduction of a resolution in the house

Notice of the tone of the discussion in the committee and of the feeling generally among senators was conveyed to the White House during the afternoon and late in the day the official announcement was made that the San Domingo agreement would be sent to the senate for consideration and ratification

Because of the feeling that has been aroused it is believed to be very improbable that the agreement will be ratified at this session

PHILADELPHIA BANDITS HOLD UP TROLLEY CARS

HEAVILY ARMED THEY BRAZENLY GO THROUGH THE POCKETS OF THE FRIGHTENED PASSENGERS.

On the Second Car Boarded the Conductor Is Badly Beaten by the Bandits and the Motorman Shot Through the Hip -Two Men Are Arrested and Held on Suspicion -The Story of Crimes Told in Detail.

Philadelphia Pa Jan 26—Within a few blocks of police headquarters early this morning two desperadoes robbed three pedestrians held up two trolley cars and *at the point of a pistol* went through the pockets of every passenger in one of the cars One motorman was shot while resisting

For boldness the crime is wholly unprecedented in local police history The robbers first jumped on a car at Fifteenth and Carpenter streets While one of them went forward to the front platform the other demanded the conductor's money The conductor showed fight and punched the fellow in the face The robbers then jumped from the car taking with them the conductor's hat

They soon regained their nerve however and boarded another car at Twelfth and Catherine streets four blocks away *They first attacked Robert Bruce the motorman* He resisted and was shot through the hip The conductor was badly beaten While one of the robbers covered the half dozen passengers with a revolver the other went through the pockets of each occupant of the car They also took the conductor's collections about $17 *and escaped Before attempting* the car robberies the bandits held up and robbed on the street Thomas Welsh of No 14 south Fifteenth street John McNamara of Twenty First and Fitzwater streets and John Dougher of No 1 Catherine street Each was relieved of a small sum of money

Two men have been arrested and held on suspicion They gave their names as Harry Coleman aged twenty one years of Wilmington and Charles Ryan aged twenty seven of this city On them was found a quantity of nitroglycerin and fuses which led the police to think that they are professional safe blowers Each was armed with a [illegible] calibre revolver The wounded motorman is in a serious condition in the Pennsylvania hospital

TEN LADRONES KILLED; MANY PRISONERS TAKEN

FIERCE FIGHTING BETWEEN FORCES STILL CONTINUES ATTACK TOWN AND CARRY AWAY WOMEN AND CHILDREN PRISONERS.

Manila Jan 26—Ten ladrones were killed and many others taken prisoners in a fight not far from the town of San Francisco de Malabon in the province of Cavite today The opposing parties were the constabulary and a force of ladrones who on Tuesday night attacked the town and took several prisoners including the wife and two children of Governor Trias

In this morning's battle the constabulary had no casualties

Fierce fighting between the forces still continues

The third troop of the [illegible] cavalry is to be sent to Cavite province to assist the insular force now fighting with 600 ladrones near Silang

The leaders of the band of ladrones which recently captured the wife and two children of Governor Trias now demand a ransom for the release of the captive

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YELLOW FEVER

Washington Jan 26—The state department this morning received two despatches from Consul General Gudger at Panama City reporting the outbreak of yellow fever on the cruiser Boston which arrived at that port yesterday morning from one of the coast ports of Panama

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RUSSIAN STUDENTS PUT TO DEATH BY STRIKERS

IT IS BELIEVED THEY ARE ACTING TREACHEROUSLY, BUT IT LATER TRANSPIRES THAT THEY ARE INNOCENT

St Petersburg Jan 26—Seven students who have hitherto been the leaders of the revolutionary movement in the Basil Island district have been put to death by strikers The latter became suspicious that the students were acting treacherously They called a meeting at which the students were promptly sentenced to death and were strangled in a secret subterranean meeting place Later it transpired that the students were innocent of treachery

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RUN DOWN BY A BIG FOUR TRAIN

LeRoy Hanchy Instantly Killed at LaRue Last Saturday Morning.

THROWN GREAT DISTANCE, NOT BADLY MANGLED

Is Driving Team of Horses Attached to Farm Wagon When Accident Occurs One of the Animals Hurled Into a Bridge From Which It Hangs by Its Neck Over the River

LaRue Jan 21—[Special]—LeRoy Hanchy aged thirty five years and unmarried was struck by a westbound Big Four passenger train at Water street and instantly killed this morning shortly after 10 o clock

Hanchy who lives near Marseilles came to LaRue with a two horse wagon and took some grain to the LaRue Flouring mill north of the Big Four tracks The accident occurred just after he left the mill as he drove south across the track Principal Schmitz of the LaRue High school who saw the accident says Hanchy evidently failed to either see or hear the train

Hanchy was knocked a considerable distance but was not badly mangled The remains were picked up and placed on a truck at the station and Undertaker Markwith was called A superficial examination revealed a cut on the head and a broken left arm

One horse was hurled completely over the bridge which spans the Scioto river nearby, the animal having been cut almost to pieces The other horse was [illegible] into the bridge in such a way that its neck caught in the bridge leaving the body hanging down over the river The wagon was reduced to kindling wood

Hanchy was a brother of Mrs Rose [illegible] of this city and a brother in law of Charles Schultz of Morral and was quite well known in this city

REV. AND MRS. H. H. FLEER GIVEN PLEASANT SURPRISE

Members of the Harmonie Society Meet at the Parsonage

The Harmonie society gave Rev and Mrs H H Fleer a pleasant surprise Friday evening at the parsonage about seventy friends being present their silver wedding anniversary being the event celebrated

The couple was presented some beautiful silverware by the society The church choir was present and rendered several selections An elaborate repast was served

JOHN ROBERTS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF NON-SUPPORT

Warrant Is Issued on Complaint of the Humane Society

John Roberts was arrested Friday afternoon on a warrant issued from the court of [illegible] Charles H Conley charging him with non support The warrant was issued on complaint of the Humane society

Appearing in court Roberts pleaded not guilty and was placed under bond of $500 for his appearance for a trial by jury

HIRAM CARTER PASSES AWAY AT AN OLD AGE

Was a Resident of Marion County for Number of Years

Hiram Carter aged eighty years a pioneer resident of the county died of paralysis at his home five miles south west of LaRue Sunday morning at [illegible] o clock

The funeral service was held at 10 o clock Tuesday morning at the M E church at Essex followed by interment in the [illegible] cemetery

Saturday evening a gang of [illegible] bridgemen entered the East Chan[illegible] saloon in the West End and according to the story of the bartender F Hill grew boisterous The bartender got angry and finally smashed one of the men out and gave him a trouncing The man trounced it happened was the smallest in the crowd The result was that the other men in the gang finding that the bartender had barricaded himself sought the police and an affidavit was sworn out for his arrest Sunday morning Hill pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery in the mayor s court and was fined $5 and costs

While on the top of a [illegible] at the Huber shops Saturday afternoon Frank Glimpse of north State street grew faint and fell off Hess & Kirkendall s ambulance was called and he was removed to his home His injuries were slight

WANTED To buy a 10 to 100 acre farm near Marion Also have a 100 acre farm for sale or exchange for [illegible] property See W W [illegible] [illegible] Bennett street Phone [illegible]

FOR SALE—Fifty fine [illegible] Plymouth Rock cockerels Price $1 each Inquire or address D H Clifton LeCliff Ohio [illegible]

MARION COUNTY TEACHERS MEET

Hold Second Quarterly Session in High-School Auditorium.

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT FROM OUT OF THE CITY

A Number of Interesting Papers Are Read on Timely Topics Literary and Other Subjects Discussed Program Interspersed With Music Two Sessions Held

The second quarterly session of the Marion County Teachers association was held in the auditorium of the High school building Saturday beginning at 10 o clock that morning

The attendance was fairly good considering the fact that the meeting is but a quarterly and quite a number of teachers from out of the city are in attendance

At the hour stated the work of the day was taken up with Frank Stoll the superintendent of the schools as [illegible] presiding and Miss Baldwin a teacher in the local schools serving as secretary

After a song America in which all joined Dr A E Smith the pastor of Epworth M E church offered an invocation

Miss [illegible] of the local schools read an interesting paper Our First Historians in which he gave a fine review of the work of Prescott Motley Bancroft and Parkham

A paper Emerson and Thoreau by Miss Winifred Axtell of the Marion schools was also a valuable contribution and was quite well received

Miss Rhea Munnell a charming little singer rendered a vocal solo which was thoroughly enjoyed

The morning session was concluded with a paper Webster Channing and Everett by H A Hubbard

At 1 o clock this afternoon the work At 1 o clock that afternoon the work a paper The Cambridge Group of Poets [illegible] Bolander rendered a vocal solo Mrs A H Windhurst gave a reading and Miss Mabel [illegible] contributed a piano solo

Each of the numbers was excellent and much appreciated A paper The Ordinary and Extraordinary of Hawthorne by Miss Maud [illegible] was well received a vocal solo by Ernest Carl proved a happy hit and a paper The Woman Who Wrote by [illegible] Weaver the closing number contained much of value to the teacher

ANGEL OF DEATH VISITS MARION

MRS. ELIZABETH ALLEN PEACEFULLY PASSES AWAY

One of Marion s Oldest Pioneers Mrs Jane E Pettit Another Pioneer Answers the Last Summons Brief Life Sketch

Mrs Elizabeth Allen aged seventy seven years widow of Bingham Allen died of dropsy and old age at her home on [illegible] street Sunday afternoon at 3 0 o clock She had been in poor health for several months

Mrs Allen was born and raised in Marion county She had lived here all her life and was well known

The remains were taken to the home of a niece Mrs Frank [illegible] Silver street where they may be viewed by friends

The deceased is survived by two sons Bruce and Luther Allen [illegible] and one sister and one brother Mrs A C Gorton of Silver street and Mr Henry McWhorter of Morral

The funeral service was held at the [illegible] Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 1 0 o clock followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

Mrs Jane Pettit

Mrs Jane [illegible] of south Vine street widow of [illegible] died of old age and [illegible] Sunday morning at [illegible] o clock She was seventy eight years of age and was a pioneer resident having come to Marion in 1847 She was born in Pennsylvania

The funeral service was held at the late residence Tuesday afternoon at [illegible] o clock the funeral being private

WEATHER STATISTICS FOR THE YEAR 1904

Weatherman Raffensperger Completes Annual Report Monday

Weatherman Raffensperger Monday completed his annual report for the year 1904 It shows the following interesting facts

Annual mean temperature 48 [illegible] degrees [illegible] [illegible]

MR ELMER T BOYD BEGINS LAW PRACTICE

Opens an Office in the Bennett Block on West Center

Mr Elmer T Boyd has recently hung out his shingle and begun the practice of law Mr Boyd was admitted to the bar some years ago but only recently felt himself in a position to give his exclusive time to the building of a law practice For several years in Marion he was a railway [illegible] years he has been the traveling [illegible] and collecting agent of the National Harvester company an experience that will be of great value to him in one branch of his profession

Mr Boyd is a thorough gentleman [illegible] and painstaking man and has a large acquaintance in Marion city and county among whom [illegible] a most [illegible]

Mr Boyd [illegible] the Bennett [illegible]

Death of a Child

[illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Hurst [illegible] miles southwest of La[illegible] [illegible]

STOCKHOLDERS OF MARION LUMBER AND COAL COMPANY

Hold Regular Annual Meeting Saturday Evening

The stockholders of the Marion Lumber and Coal company held their regular annual meeting Saturday evening Messrs M Lawrence [illegible] McMurray [illegible] S Boalt and J [illegible] Matthews were elected as the board of directors of the company The board organized by electing M Lawrence president and general manager [illegible] McMurray vice president, and J [illegible] Matthews secretary and treasurer

The reports of the officers for the year showed that the company had done an excellent business and the usual [illegible] was declared The prospects for the year are quite encouraging

Death of Child

[illegible] the three year old child of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Hickman died of spinal meningitis at the home of the parents No [illegible] Mound street Columbus [illegible] Mrs Hickman was formerly Miss Della Cockrell

Mr [illegible] of Green Camp was stricken by paralysis at an early [illegible] [illegible] extremely serious

THE UHLER & PHILLIPS DAYLIGHT STORE.

THE LOCKHART MILL-END SALE.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT.

NEXT WEEK will be another record-breaking sale week. Each day the common sense of our people is verified by the great throng that come in and out of our store doors. It is difficult to take in the "Mill-End" sale in a single visit, for we have new goods in reserve. They are brought forward every day, as fast as space for selling will admit. Mr. Lockhart says he knows of no place where the women understand the art of shopping to advantage more thoroughly than in this city. Ask your neighbor if she attends the "Mill-End" and you will find that they all do. Will you be here to secure your share of the bargains?

Special Prices on Towels for Next Week

Of Special Interest to Boarding House and Hotel People

Barber s fringed towels, with colored borders, size 14x31 inches Mill End Price, dozen . . . 40c

Hemmed barber Huck towels, size 14x24 inches Regular 8c quality Mill-End Price 5c

A lot of 10c Huck towels with colored borders, 25 dozen to sell next week. Mill-End Price 8c

50 dozen heavy Huck towels, hemmed ready for use, white or colored borders, 15x32 inches. Regular 15c towel. Mill End Price 10c

25c dozen extra large size Huck towel, all white and hemmed for use, 22c value Mill-End Price 15c

Fine satin Damask towels, beautiful drawn hem 18x34 inches 40c value Mill End Price 25c

NAPKINS.

A lot of soiled napkins, all of them clean but the one on the outside layer, at the following low reductions

$1.25 all-linen napkins at, dozen . 98c

$1.50 and $1.75 all-linen napkins at dozen $1.25

$3.50 all-linen napkins at, dozen $2.98

$2.50 all-linen napkins at, dozen $1.98

Hemmed silver bleached napkins at, dozen .. . $1.35

A lot of silver bleached napkins, all hemmed ready for use, a 75c napkin Mill-End Price, dozen 59c



Mill-End Sale of Muslin Underwear

Our entire spring purchase of ladies' and children's fine muslin underwear is now on display in our muslin underwear department, second floor, at SPECIAL MILL END PRICES AS FOLLOWS

Ladies' 39c muslin drawers, hemstitched, good quality. MILL END PRICE 15c

Ladies' 69c drawers, lace or embroidered trimmed, both styles. MILL END PRICE 39c

Ladies' 69c corset covers, made of fine materials, lace and embroidery trimmed, full sizes. MILL END PRICE 39c

Ladies' 69c gowns, full length and width, made of good material. MILL END PRICE 39c

Ladies' $1 50 cambric skirts, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery cut very full. MILL END PRICE 98c

A lot of children's 25c muslin drawers. MILL END PRICE .. 10c

Mill-End Sale Domestics.

Nothing like this sale of domestics has ever been known in Marion. The reason for this is the wonderfully low prices. We always do what we advertise---no deception here.

Table oil-cloth in the very best 18 and 20c quality Mill End Sale Price . . . . . $13\frac{1}{2}$c

1000 yards cream domet flannels in 5 to 10 yd lengths, good 7c quality Mill-End Sale Price . . . . . $3\frac{1}{2}$c

500 yards best yard wide percale in dark colorings, regular 12 1 2c quality, Mill-End Sale Price . . . . . $9\frac{1}{2}$c

More of those new 12 1-2c spring ginghams in both staple and fancy colors, Mill-End Sale Price . . . . . $7\frac{1}{2}$c

500 yards Arnold's superfine flannelette waisting, 34 in. wide, 18c value at less than 1 3 Mill-End Sale Price 5c

15 bales more of good comfort batting in the 8c quality Mill End Sale Price . . . . . $5\frac{1}{4}$c

Mill-End Sale of Table Linens.

We have sold hundreds almost thousands, of yards of table linens during this sale You will know the reason if you will price the linens in any other store and then see ours Buy your full year s supply of table linens towels and napkins during this wonderful mill end sale Next week will be another sale week in the linens

Black Silks.

Buy your black silks here during this mill end sale Don t let the time go by without making the purchase of your black silk wants as the prices will be advanced from 25 to 50 per cent as soon as this sale closes Our famous line of Windham blacks are reduced something we have never done in any sale before $1 50 black peau de soie in the Windham brand at $1 19 is a great bargain

Of Interest to the Men

Men's unlaundered white shirts, equal in finish and quality to any $1 00 shirt in Marion. Mill-End Price 39c

Men's embroidered night shirts, with or without a collar Mill End Price 39c

A few men's heavy blue drilling shirts, with a flannel shield front-- a 75c quality. Mill-End Price . . . . $37\frac{1}{2}$c

Men's black Jersey mittens, about ten dozen of a 25c quality. Mill-End Price 10c

Items Taken at Random Throughout the Store.

A counter full of short ends of cambric embroideries, all new patterns, ranging in widths from 6 to 12 inches. To be closed out in 6 yard pieces only. Mill-End Price, yard 10c

50 more of those large size colored fringed bedspreads, $2 00 quality. Mill End Price $1.19

5 ladies' all leather 24-inch suit cases, in a $10 00 value Mill-End Price $6.48

Velveteen bindings, the very best qualities, in colors only. Mill-End Price 3c

Satin selica's, in some of the delicate colors, slightly soiled, in the 35c quality. Mill-End Price, yard 10c

Black satin selica in a 25c quality. Mill-End Price, yard . . . . . . $12\frac{1}{2}$c

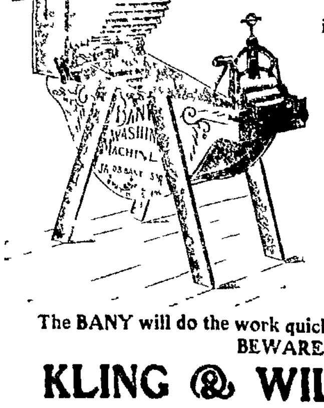
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TUCKER FOUND GUILTY IN THE FIRST DEGREE

ALLEGED YOUTHFUL MURDERER OF MABEL PAGE IS LED SOBBING FROM THE EAST CAMBRIDGE COURT-ROOM.

Arrangements Made To Have the Prisoner Return to His Home in Triumph. Friends Await His Coming and a Banquet Is Prepared--Every Effort for New Trial Is Sure To Be Made by the Defense.

Jan 25—I never did it how could they convict me do it Oh I'm innocent God I am ejaculated Charles L Tucker alleged murderer of Mabel Page was led sobbing from the East Cambridge court room last night after the jury had pronounced him guilty of murder in the first degree

The verdict was unexpected and a crushing blow to the prisoner and his friends To the public the verdict was an unpopular one disagreement was expected

Tucker the mother and the brother Walter were in the ante room of the court house when the verdict was announced

[illegible] him to his mother whisper ed the attorney general to Lawyer Vahey who was supporting the helpless prisoner and weeping with him Then supported on one side by the man whose eloquence had compassed his conviction and on the other by his faithful counsel the lad was led to his mother The scene which followed beggars description Clasped in each other's arms mother and son wept tears of sorrow The brother sat in a stupor of grief The prisoner's chum Brian Fish whose testimony in his favor the attorney general had told a jury was perjury mingled his tears with the others And thus it was until the sheriff gently admonished Tucker that he must return to the cell which he has occupied nine weary months and to which he had expected never to return

The mother was in a state of collapse at the parting but the son with a trace of the calmness which has been his marked characteristic buttoned his coat and told the sheriff he was ready

Every effort for a new trial will be made by the defense Exceptions have been saved and will doubtless be allowed to go to the supreme court

Arrangements had been made to have Charles Tucker return home in triumph His little bedchamber had been renovated Immediate friends of the family were present to welcome him and his mother had prepared a banquet in honor of the occasion

Kind hearted neighbors who had remained with the father all it is believed night unto death through the long evening hour greeted the mother and her son and tears flowed freely on all sides as these neighbors sought to comfort the mother My husband must not know of this was all that she could say The jury has disagreed was the form in which the news was broken to the sick man

I cannot believe it was his reply Louis will surely be acquitted

Edward Page father of Mabel Page said he expected acquittal

MRS. MINGO HINDS DIES AT COUNTY INFIRMARY

Funeral Service Held at the A M E Church Thursday Afternoon

Mrs Mingo Hinds colored died of asthma and a complication of diseases at the county infirmary Wednesday afternoon at 3 o clock Mrs Hinds was taken to the infirmary about two weeks ago She was sixty nine years of aged A husband and one daughter survive the latter living in Cleveland

The funeral service was held at the A M E church on Park street Thursday afternoon at 1 30 o clock

DEATH VISITS HOME OF MR. AND MRS. FRANK HOOD

Pearl Five Month Old Son Dies of Congestion of the Lungs

Pearl the five months old son of Mr and Mrs Frank Hood residing three miles south of this city died of congestion of the lungs Wednesday night at 9 o clock The funeral was held Friday

A LONG LIST OF LIBRARIES

GIVEN BY STEEL KING TO CITIES IN BUCKEYE STATE

Will Fill Thirty Sheets of Foolscap Paper Represents Many Millions of Dollars - Trustees Casting About for a Site

When Secretary J L Dombaugh wrote to Andrew Carnegie asking if his proposition to build a library in Marion remained good he also asked to be furnished a list of the libraries given by Mr Carnegie in Ohio To his astonishment Mr Dombaugh was informed that it would take thirty sheets of foolscap paper to furnish such a list thus showing the great number of libraries that Mr Carnegie has donated representing millions of dollars

The members of the board of public library trustees together with several citizens interested in a movement to secure the library are now casting about for a site for the library The board had figured somewhat on the feasibility of erecting the library on a portion of the city's ground at the corner of Church and Prospect street next to the alley on Prospect street However this is impossible as it develops that Mr Carnegie will not permit the building of the library on the ground owned by the city The site must be apart from any other building and must be deeded to the library

The probabilities are that the matter will be brought to the attention of the new council in the near future in the hope that favorable action may be secured



COSSACKS SCATTERING A ST PETERSBURG MOB WITH THE KNOUT

ALLEGED THAT HOCH POISONS SIX WIVES

NEW EVIDENCE SECRETLY SECURED BY THE CHICAGO POLICE AGAINST HOCH LEADS TO THIS BELIEF.

Accused of Administering a Mysterious White Powder Which Produces a Disorder Resembling Nephritis- So Far as Known They All Die From Same Complaint--Police Searching for Important Witness.

Chicago Ill Jan 25—New evidence that Johann Hoch used poison in disposing of his various wives reached the police Tuesday Information that he gave each of them a white powder which it is believed produced a disorder resembling nephritis in all the victims was furnished to Inspector Shippy So far as known all the wives died from the same complaint

Witnesses have been found in many cases and more are being sought who can tell how Hoch administered the medicine of his own making to his wives Not one of these women nursed and attended by him ever recovered Inspector Shippy has detailed detectives to hunt for Anna Ebert who was employed by Hoch as a domestic in his house ten years ago when he married Mrs Mary Steinbrecker If this woman who it is thought married since then can be found it is believed that she can throw light on this case

F J Magerstadt a furniture dealer told Inspector Shippy of having furnished five different flats for this man since 1898 and that at each he had found different women who claimed to be Mrs Hoch under some alias

The mysterious deaths so far reported to the police are six in number The names are as follows

Mrs Marie Welcker Hoch died Jan uary 11 1905

Mrs Mary Booker died in St Louis in 1902

Mrs Mary Schulz disappeared from Argus Indiana with Hoch in 1900

Mrs Lena Hoch died at Milwaukee

Mrs Mary Steinbrecker Chicago, died in 1895

Mrs Hoch died in Chicago in 1892

Magerstadt said that Hoch had come to him shortly after the first flat had been furnished and told him his wife had died About a month later said Magerstadt the man came to me and wanted another flat furnished He appeared a month later and said his second wife had died and paid his bill The third woman was installed at 1008 Northwestern avenue and she also died I understood that the coroner stopped the funeral arrangements and made an investigation but a certificate from a physician was produced by Hoch and the funeral proceedd Two other flats were furnished and in each case Hoch came back with the report that his wife had died '

Magerstadt said Hoch told him the reason he changed his name after each of his bereavements was that he did not believe it would be possible to marry if it were noised around that he had so often become a widower Among the names given Magerstadt were Mayer Ireck and Hoh

COSSACKS FIRE ON MOSCOW STRIKE

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accepting the opportunity of returning to work afforded them by the proclamation issued last night which in effect promised to grant the majority of the economical demands This number is growing

At a number of conferences held yesterday evening however the majority of the strikers decided not to surrender until their last crumb was gone and there was no other alternative than starvation for their loved ones

The employers will meet today and discuss the advisability of conceding the demands of the strikers The masters are fast losing money and they fear ruin if the strike continues It is estimated $500 000 in profits have been lost by the employers since the strike was originated

It is learned that Prince Mirsky the minister of the interior has promised to use his influence to secure the release of a number of the moderates who were recently arrested by orders of General Trepoff because of their avowed sympathy with the strike movement These arrests have been much greater in number than has been generally known Peter and Paul fortress where many of the persons taken into custody have been lodged is so crowded that it is necessary to lodge three prisoners in each cell giving them just enough space to sleep side by side

Quiet Continues

St Petersburg Jan 26—Though quiet continues this morning General Trepoff has increased his grip on the district government All the public buildings are closely guarded and a watchful eye is kept on every movement of strikers who are walking about the streets this morning Besides the strikers there are large crowds of promenaders abroad including many ladies who discuss the situation Everywhere are seen signs of the iron control of the affairs The censorship has become most strict and as a result there is little news published The news has accordingly been passed from mouth to mouth enlarging as it proceeds

One of these reports which has been going the rounds by word of mouth was one to the effect that a monument of Alexander II had been destroyed by strikers near Vilna The officials deny this

An official bulletin issued this morning says there were no interruption of order yesterday The men it says resumed work at some of the factories

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago Jan 26—Butter—Creamery extra jobbing prices 29 prices to retailers 30 prints 31 June extras 2 @ 26 firsts 20@21 seconds 19@20 storage 2? renovated 23½ daisies cooler 24@ firsts 21 ladles 15@16 packing stock 18@19

Eggs—Fresh stock at mark new cases included 21@26 cases returned 20@2? firsts 26 prime firsts 28 extra 30

Live poultry—Turkeys per pound 13 chickens fowls good weight 11 spring 12 ducks 12 geese per dozen $6@39

The Press and the Juror.

There is a wide difference of view between the supreme court of appeals of Virginia and Judge Rasch of the Vandenburg Indiana circuit court on the freedom of the press and the intelligence of the juror In the Indiana case the defendant Gustav Trautvetter was charged with the commission of a most shocking crime and in the Virginia case the defendant James S McCue the Mayor of Charlottesville was charged with the murder of his wife

During the progress of the Trautvetter case the Evansville Courier took a picture of the prisoner with a view to reproduction in the paper whereupon Judge Rasch on the application of the defense issued a peremptory injunction against the publishers of the Courier restraining them from reproducing the picture on the ground that the use of said picture might tend to prejudice said defendant and his cause in the trial thereof The order of the court proceeded to state that the publisher of the Courier being present in court and having full notice of the order would govern himself accordingly And he did

In the McCue case the judge allowed the jury to read the daily papers and the principal ground relied upon for a reversal of the judgment of guilt and sentence of death was because of that privilege It was admitted that the judge cautioned the jury against reading the accounts of the trial but the defense claimed that the jury could not help reading the headlines and that the reading had borne an influence against the prisoner

The supreme court of appeals held against the defense on the point saying The judgment of the corporation court of Charlottesville being plainly right a writ of error is denied The meaning whereof is that jurors are to be taken as men governed by their oaths to decide on the testimony and on the law as applied to it and that they may read the daily papers

It may be a new view but it is not a strained view and it stands out in marked contrast to the remarkable and indefensible order of Judge Rasch With a jury having the face of Trautvetter in full view during every moment of the trial it is impossible to discover how a reproduction of his lineaments in the columns of a newspaper could influence a jury Trautvetter may have had a villainous or an angelic countenance In either event a faithful reproduction could not have made against him nor for him with the living presence always before the jury while an unfaithful production would have had not the slightest weight unless it might be against the newspaper There was something of Pennypackerism in the ruling of Judge Rasch and much of advance in the ruling of the supreme court of errors and appeals of Virginia—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

Mr S S Simons of Cleveland is in the city on business

The Russian Crisis.

While the outbreak has some of the features of a political revolution it is too early to determine whether it will prove to be such in fact or take rank simply as a mob suppressed by the strong arm of the law—Louisville Courier Journal

How far have the people of the provinces progressed toward the desperation of those who defied death yesterday? As this question is answered yes or no so the end of czarism will be speedy or lingering—Philadelphia North American

Enveloped with difficulties on every side beaten on foreign fields and treading on domestic perils it will try the best wisdom which Russia can command to extricate herself from these multiplied dangers without still greater calamities—Philadelphia Press

If all precedents are not misleading those who committed the infamy of massacring men women and children coming toward them with streaming eyes and prayers on their lips have sown dragons teeth from which will spring the giants who will destroy them—Philadelphia Record

It is possible that the troops or some considerable proportion of the troops may presently fraternize with the people and should that occur a crisis of immeasurable consequence would be precipitated but it must be said that the current reports contain little to justify a belief in the probability of that development—Philadelphia Inquirer

In the Russian like the French instance of a century and a fifth ago the real culprit is not the abject weakling who wears the crown but the heads of the councils and the synods and the general and particular bureaucrats who stand behind him and nerve him in reaction—St Louis Globe Democrat.

If the history of the nation repeats itself as it has done over and over again the disorders in St Petersburg will be crushed and peace temporarily restored The seditions will keep at work and sometime a real revolution may come But if it does not break out now the chances of its early appearance may steadily abate under increased power of repression—Buffalo Courier

There have been uprisings in the past and plenty of them Blood and iron put them down Blood and iron may put them down again But the fever is breeding and a people who are beginning to believe that it is better to die at once and end all are well on the way toward any sacrifice that desperation may counsel History seems to have taught no lessons to Nicholas II and no absolute ruler since Louis XVI was ever more in need of them—New York World

There can be no more deadly delusion than the arrogant assumption that the hopes and griefs and prayers of a great and sore afflicted people can be silenced with grape shot and drowned in blood We are much mistaken if the grand ducal coterie which is responsible for Sunday's infamous work does not find shortly that it has to deal with no transient outbreak of discontented and embittered workingmen but with the unquenchable volcanic eruption of a nation's despair—New York Sun

OHIO COMMENT.

Makes Way Easier

Every threatened strike averted makes the next dispute easier to bring to amicable adjustment—Cleveland Leader

The Reform Wave

Colonel Joel Chinn has been jailed for carrying a gun Truly the reform wave has reached Kentucky—Youngstown Telegram

Full of Doubt

With Marsh Emory free as the birds of the air and Philip Nagel triumphant over the courts Little Wyandot is wondering where she is at—Upper Sandusky Union Republican

Never Gets Flurried

Our former minister to Turkey says the sultan is a good business man It takes a business diplomatist to stand off a bill collector with blood In his eye—Kenton News Republican

After Cigars Probably

In a certain western town there is a great deal of complaint that the drug stores are frequented by men who are never sick and who never buy soap or tooth brushes—Cincinnati Enquirer

Cutting His Sticks

President Castro has taken the advice of the song to cut his sticks and slide He has severed his diplomatic relations with the United States and all the European countries with claims against Venezuela Columbus Dispatch

The two five dollar bills lost last Saturday night by Charles A Tillman in front of the Fahey bank were found by an employe of the Star office and turned over to Mrs Tillman Their loss when she called to inquire if any returns had been received from her want ad run in the Star

EIGHT PERSONS IN NEW YORK FALL VICTIMS TO STORM

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The midnight train from Boston on the New York New Haven and Hartford which was due here at 6 40 o clock this morning had not been heard from up to 10 Undoubtedly it has struck a drift and will have to be dug out

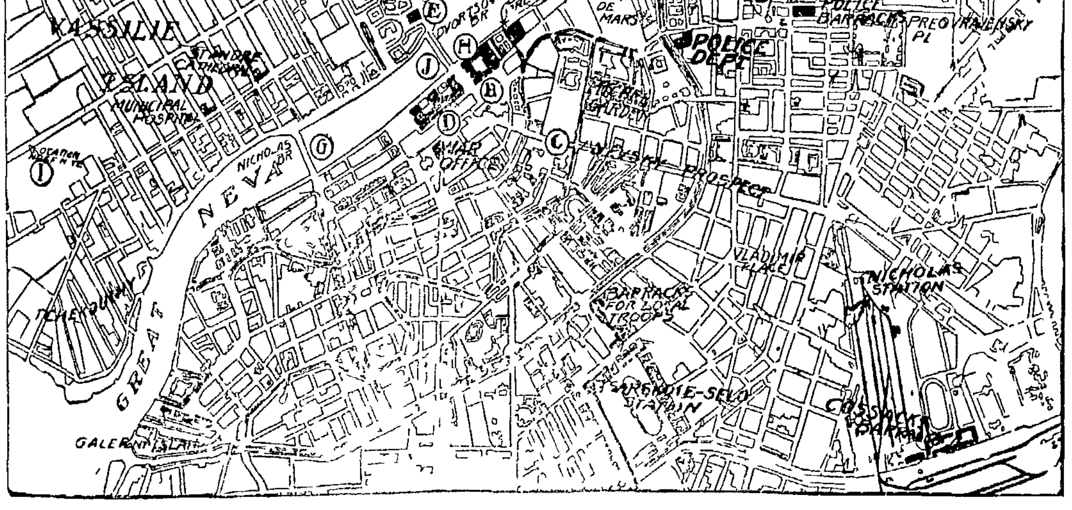
The train dispatcher of the Pennsylvania railroad stated that no trains are being sent out west of Philadelphia and from the outlook this morning there is no telling what time the running of trains will be resumed On other divisions of the road the trains are from one to two hours late Efforts are being made to handle the trains of the Baltimore & Ohio road west but the officials are meeting with much difficulty These trains are coming in from two to three hours late Trains on the Jersey Central's main line were running on fair schedule time this morning All milk trains on the Delaware Lackawanna & Western [illegible] are held up As a result not a drop of milk over that road reached the city and in all probability the trains will not arrive before tonight The passenger trains are from five to ten hours late and there is no prospect of the usual schedule being in operation before tomorrow The Buffalo express, which was due here this morning will be about twelve hours late

Trains Are Snowbound

Harrisburg Pa Jan 26—The blizzard here continued all night Early this morning trains running between Philadelphia and Harrisburg on the Pennsylvania road were abandoned It is said that fifty three trains on this division are snowbound and plows have been sent to clear the road The Philadelphia Harrisburg and Pittsburg railroad is snow bound Trains on the Reading railroad are running late Several through trains east on the Pennsylvania railroad were stopped here and the passengers sent to hotels

The Huber beneficial association held its regular annual meeting Wednesday evening The association elected W R Whitaker William Dennis, John Click David Haberman W L Ellom John Byers Jacob Kellar The board will meet in the immediate future and organize

The breath of suspicion is often flavored with cloves



MAP OF ST PETERSBURG SHOWING THE PRESENT STORM CENTERS OF THE CITY

A Troitsky bridge B [illegible] C [illegible] D Admiralty square scene of one of the greatest [illegible] H Winter palace most magnificent of the czar's many residences [illegible] strikers J Dvortsovy bridge

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The Chicago Tribune is of the impression that President Castro's mental horizon needs enlarging. We are rather of the impression that Castro's mental horizon is already sufficiently large for the Castro mentality.

"The foe within is much more to be dreaded," remarks the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "than the foe without." John Barleycorn or green apples?

Up in Chicago they claim that the consumption germ is exterminating the germ of typhoid. Here surely is a case where the remedy is worse than the disease.

The strongest force in the animal world is the blow of a whale's tail, the second the kick of the giraffe and the third the stroke of a lion's paw. But none of them can more effectively take the feet from under a man than the single stroke of a clock just after he has told his wife that it's a few moments after ten.

Evidently Senator Smoot intends to give out the impression that Mormon apostles are only figureheads anyway.

Possibly Mr Bryan called upon the president to urge him to divulge the secret of making nominations bear fruit.

The evidence in the Smoot case has pretty thoroughly demonstrated that those Mormons who took more than one wife were victims of their own folly and not of the church.

When Brodie Duke realizes the full significance of his marriage he may take a notion to plead that he is insane.

The Cincinnati Enquirer makes a bull's eye by *observing that it is possible* that the moralists who are crying out against divorce are not paying enough attention to marriages of convenience.

The beef trust has sufficiently recovered from the effects of the recent application of the big stick to shove the price of meat up another notch.

A wire says Kuropatkin is inspecting his army with a twenty horsepower auto. Evidently he is reserving that sixty horsepower machine for another of those masterly movements to the rear.

A Bellefontaine woman, an invalid, has read the bible through fifty five times, but to even things up the Logan county capital is said to possess one or two able bodied men who never saw the inside of it.

It's hard to believe that Wu Ting Fang is an exile in England, is claimed by his Baltimore cousin. The English are not so slow that they wouldn't know it should a walking interrogation mark be in their midst.

At the present rate it will be something of a job for Miss Democracy to decide between Governors Folk and Douglas as her champion in the presidential tournament.

Possibly these Russian artillerymen mistook the royal party for a fishing smack.

Colorado has demonstrated that the mule has a place in politics as well as in war.

President Baer of the Reading road has been rapping the president. Still it's hardly to be expected that Mr Baer should so quickly forget the settlement of that coal strike.

Governor Douglas, it will be observed, kept pegging away till he had that Lynn strike settled.

And yet the Missouri Democrats let the Republicans carry the state—the very heart of the mule raising industry.

Bolivia and Siam are the only civilized powers without a national debt, says an exchange. The latter, however, hasn't at present anything to make a loan on.

Next to murder the greatest crime possible in Lapland is for a girl to marry against the wishes of her parents. And this in Lapland. What's in a name anyway?

Things are so quiet in police circles that the coppers almost despair of keeping those bloodhounds in practice.

Professor John C Merriam of the University of California assures us that the ichthyosaur developed from a land animal to a reptile animal fitted for aquatic life. How did we ever manage to get along heretofore without knowing this?

Wonder if Secretary Hay will attempt the job of maintaining the administrative entity of Russia.

The Chicago Tribune says Senator Depew looks like the late Adam Forepaugh. But if Governor Odell had his way the humorist of the senate would look like thirty cents.

The girls of a Chicago cooking school recently caused a $ 000 fire. But that loss is insignificant to what they will probably occasion their husbands in later years in the way of doctors' bills.

Maybe Sousa knew his business in cabling the Czar for mercy instead of making an appeal in person.

We refuse to credit Mr Lawson's statement that ten men will soon possess the wealth of America until Mr Rockefeller confirms the possibility of taking on a lot of partners.

Of course that Englishman who so seriously objected to the use of the word "America" as applied to the United States didn't recollect that another Englishman had said "America, Canada and Louisiana are the countries on the continent of North America." The other Englishman was a man named William Pitt.

Secretary Wilson officially declares that the cabbage snake and the sea serpent are of the same family.

Uncle Russ Sage wants to know who the other nine are going to be.

Mayor Gibson of Upper Sandusky has decreed that the Indian village be kept dry Sundays. If the mayor really means business we see an augmented Sunday passenger traffic on the part of the road running through the Wyandot town.

The Chicago News hazards the guess that maybe St Petersburg is only trying to make things homelike for Stoessel when he comes.

Upon second thought Professor Wiley has concluded that possibly his statement that ninety five per cent of whisky was bad was too conservative.

Last year, according to a news item, 33,136 Swedes left their native land, most of them to make their homes in the United States. And one acquainted with the thrift of the Scandinavian people can almost see those homes built and paid for.

Dr Hillis asks, "Is a second marriage wrong?" Possibly not if it is of the heaven made variety.

Doubtless the Czar is anxious for the return of Stoessel. The latter is generally understood to be an expert in superintending the construction of bomb proof casements.

Of course you understand that there are two Hochs. One is the national sandwich, Hoch of Kansas, and the other the matrimonial potpourri Hoch of Chicago.

Evidently President Castro has no faith in that big stick story.

When the Czar suspected that peaceful men can it be that he had an intimation of what was coming?

The people of Missouri are more fortunate than the citizens of Delaware. At the worst an Addicks outcome is impossible.

But if President Diaz is really in earnest in his desire to pacify those Yaquis he might ask Governor Douglas for the loan of that great Indian fighter, the present adjutant general of Massachusetts. It is needless to say the consent of Mr Roosevelt could readily be secured.

The St Louis Globe Democrat says the number of homicides would be immensely cut down if people stopped carrying pistols and other deadly weapons. It does one good to come upon an absolutely unique thought like that.

A Minnesota court recently sentenced a man to ninety days in jail for beating his mother and another to six months for beating a horse. Manifestly the reverence for the equine is dying out in the Northwest.

A Hardin county farm hand stole a threshing machine one night this week, broke it into pieces and sold it for junk. It's a pity that nerve and energy like that can't be directed into a more commendable channel.

Unless conditions have undergone a wonderful change in Missouri thirty hours should be ample time for the lobbyists. In the olden days thirty minutes sufficed unless the Missouri legislators have been greatly maligned.

Chairman Taggart says the Democratic committee had sufficient money for all legitimate purposes. Still a lot of the political game are of the opinion that Democracy could have gotten along with even less money and been defeated fully as badly.

The full horror of the Russian situation didn't dawn upon the Chicago people till they learned the St Petersburg trouble was a strike. In the beginning they labored under the impression that it was simply a revolution.

An exchange remarks that possibly the Russians regard the Czar simply as a stepfather now.

From Senator Smoot's testimony it appears that a revelation is not good till it has the O K of the high muckamuck of the church. He apparently is the only one capable of determining which is the genuine and which the bogus variety.

It takes the nectar in 6,000,000 head of clover and 60,000 visits must be made by bees to make a pound of honey, if a scientist's estimate is correct. Manifestly the bees' operations are Lilliputian till he begins to do business with his finger.

Statistics show that where sixty women worked at men's pursuits ten years ago a hundred are working now. And yet the world refuses to take seriously Mr Roosevelt's views about race suicide.

Sixty eight samples of pork sausage were analyzed in Australia and not a single one turned to contain pork. Can it be that there is anything in that? We'll wait for a report on the canine complement in ours.

Vast Wealth Tied Up in Railroad Ties.

Ex-Senator C. I. Manl... of Nebraska, who is general ... for the Burlington Railroad ... [illegible] ... at the recent forestry congress in Washington, which ought to set people thinking ... and ... suggested ... them to planting trees ... William ... the Chicago Record ... [illegible] ... the United States ... [illegible] ... Pullman ... [illegible] ... ten years ... [illegible] ... and when treated with chemicals ... preserved for about ten years. Ten per cent of the ties now in use must be renewed annually, making a yearly demand for replacement of 15,000,000 ties, without considering new construction, which amounts to about 6,000 miles of track a year and requires at least 18,000,000 additional ties and increases the total consumption to about 110,000,000 ties per annum.

Oak ties cost about ... cents each and ... pine ties cost 35 cents each and when treated with preservatives 45 cents. Hence the average cost of the 110,000,000 ties which are now consumed annually in railway construction and repairs is about 40 cents each and the total cost about ... 000,000.

Senator Manderson might have added the enormous amount of timber used for telegraph poles ... [illegible] ... railways of the United States ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... Pullman ... [illegible]

[illegible] ... the timber culture ... [illegible] ... the American people to plant trees, particularly the ...

The European railways have metal ties ... in the United States ... them. They prefer ... because they give elasticity to the roadbed ... [illegible] ... and maintenance of the rolling stock. Wood ties maintain the alignment of the rails so essential to safety better than any metallic substitute and are much more easily handled and replaced.

Metal ties will do in Europe, where the locomotives and the rolling stock are light, but in the United States locomotives have increased in weight in recent years from ... tons to 110 tons and freight cars from twenty eight feet to forty feet in length and from 60,000 to 100,000 pounds capacity. Modern scientific railway construction requires an elastic roadbed to carry safe ... such heavy weights. With metal ties or a solid stone base the rails would wear very rapidly, the heavy moguls on them would pound themselves to pieces very soon, and the running gear of the cars would have to be renewed much more frequently than at present.

Thus far no safe or economical substitute has ever been found for wooden ties, and the railways of the country will continue to require annually ties and telegraph poles of a value equal to the output of all the gold mines in the world.

SERIOUS MUTINY

London Jan 26—The Globe asserts that a serious mutiny has occurred among the Russian troops at Mukden as a result of the privations they have had to undergo.

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Polite to the Last

Simon Lake, the builder of submarines, recently returned from Paris, where he was much impressed with French politeness.

"A delightful civility," he said the other day, "marks the demeanor of the French people. A French nobleman is as polite to his servants as a poor American is to a millionaire. In the shops the salespeople receive you with an air that is neither servile nor impudent, an indescribable air of friendliness that is wholly charming. In the subways and on the electric tramways and omnibuses the conductors are as polite as though their cars were their parlors and you an honored guest.

"I congratulated a Frenchman one evening on the good manners of his nation and he was very much pleased. He told me an anecdote illustrative of French politeness.

"He said that during the revolution a noble was on the way to the guillotine. As he rumbled in the cart along the boulevards howls and jeers from a half drunken crowd were rained upon him, and finally a young woman as she ran along the tumbril cried:

"'You tall villain, you will soon be shorter by a head.'

"'Does that please you, madam?' said the doomed noble suavely.

"'Yes, it does,' she answered.

"'Then,' said he, 'I do not die in vain.'"—Kansas City Journal.

Mr Bryan Explains

Illustrating the curious state of misinformation which obtains among some Englishmen as to America, a good story is told of Colonel Bryan's recent visit to England. Mr Bryan was being entertained in the home of a distinguished member of parliament. The young daughter of the house, on being told of the approaching visit of an American, asked in all seriousness if he would be black. She had read in an English newspaper, she said, that all Americans were black. On Mr Bryan's arrival the story was repeated to him. He laughed good naturedly.

"No," he said, "and I am not even as black as I am usually painted."—Denver Republican.

Dying Rich

Andrew Carnegie at a reception was asked by a young girl if he really believed that it was a disgrace to die rich. Mr Carnegie parried the question gracefully.

"Well," he said, "I should hate after my death to have such a speech made about me as an old cobbler once made about a millionaire.

"This millionaire had by a rotor ... ly ... fited all his life. His tomb was a magnificent one, and on it was carved the biblical verse:

"'He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord.'

"The cobbler, having known the millionaire, took occasion to visit his tomb as soon as it was completed. He examined the monument ... Then he read aloud the verse upon it. Afterward he commented on the verse like this:

"'True, very true. But when that man died the Lord hadn't owe him a cent.'"—Baltimore Herald.

Choate's Retort

Ambassador Choate likes to tell how he got square with A B Boardman, one of his opponents in an important case.

"My client," announced Mr Boardman, "is tired of lawyers. They have cheated him enough."

"I hope," said Mr Choate suavely, "that my brother has done nothing to forfeit his client's confidence."

Mr Choate won his case.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Idea Motive

Governor White of West Virginia spoke on industry at a recent banquet in Parkersburg.

"Don't emulate," he said smiling, "the lazy janitor of Marietta college. Though this janitor, when I entered Marietta college, had been dead some years, his memory still lived.

"On the day of my matriculation the pear tree was pointed out to me under which the lazy janitor had been accustomed to stand and eat the fruit with his hands in his pockets.

"Another day I saw his room—the room where he lay abed on many occasions till late in the afternoon.

"A friend came to him one morning and urged him to rise.

"'Come, get up,' he said.

"'Man,' said the janitor—he was a Scotsman—'I hae no motive.'"—Kansas City Journal.

Question of Price

The hero of the following story is a prominent manufacturer of sporting goods. His daughter, during a recent trip abroad, made an effort to be presented at the royal court of Italy. After due investigation she was refused admittance on the ground that her father sold merchandise. She cabled at once to her father and the next day brought the following reply:

"Absurd! It isn't selling at the price they are practically given away. See catalogue." The court attendant stretched a point and presented her as the daughter of a great philanthropist.—Denver Republican.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[New York Press.]

The harder a person tries to tell the truth, the easier a little lie looks that would settle it.

A man can't be too careful not to imagine his wife will stand from him what others will.

No matter what happens to a girl, you can make her feel better about it by telling her it will not spoil her beauty.

When a good many women play with fire and burn their fingers they seem to think the way to soothe the pain is to burn their whole arm off.

Women seem to think the way to show men how easy a time they have running their business is to tell them all the troubles about running the house when they come home.

Served Him Right

Dr Guillotin has just invented his machine.

"I was trying to get something for Mrs G to sharpen her pencil with instead of my razor," he explained.

When his own life paid the penalty the ladies agreed it served him right.—New York Sun.

Matrimonial Conflagrations

Philosopher—The power of little things is wonderful, isn't it? Just think of the trouble that can be caused by so small a thing as a match.

Listener—Especially if it's a bad one.—Detroit Free Press.

A letter received from friends of Rev Frank C Witthoff of Louisville states that he is in a very serious physical condition, the result of an injury he suffered several months ago. It will be remembered that Rev Mr Witthoff was injured while on an excursion last August, a cylinder head blowing out of a railroad engine and a piece of it striking him on the head.

Rev Harry Hemmerly has accepted a call to the First Baptist church of New Straitsville. Rev Mr Hemmerly is now completing arrangements to move to that point.

It sometimes staggers a man when he discovers that it is possible to get a drink in a dry town.

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Nick's Mistake

Some Russians once said to Czar Nicholas:
"An interview with you will tickle us."
"Not so," said the Czar,
"You are going too far,
And your actions are truly ridicholas."
—Cleveland Leader.

Her Confession

Wife (during the spat)—I only married you to spite Tom Brown.

Husband—I'm glad to know it. I was under the impression it was because you had a grudge against me.—Detroit Tribune.

Two of a Kind

Smith and Jones seem always to be together.

Yes, a sort of fellow feeling. They were both disappointed in love and by the same woman.

I know it. Jones married her and Smith didn't.—Fort Worth Record.

Grasped the Idea

"What is your order, sir?" asked the waiter.

"Bring me some frenzied eggs," said the man with the napkin tucked under his chin.

And presently there was a distinctly audible scramble in the kitchen.—Chicago Tribune.

A Difference in Palms

It's strange how the strength of a robust young man varies at times.

Is it?

Yes. There is a young man up our way who can sit and hold a pretty young woman's palm all the evening and yet if his mother asks him to move her palm from the hall to the sitting room he nearly has a fit.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Educating the People

I wonder what the beef packers mean when they say they propose to inaugurate a campaign of education?

I suppose they've got the figures to show that the higher the price the consumer pays for beef the less the profits of the packers are.

It's funny they continue in business, isn't it?

Of course they only do it to keep down the surplus population of cattle.

Oh, of course.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Decidedly a Weak Sister

She can't manage her servants at all.

Manage her servants? Why, she can't even manage her husband.—Brooklyn Life.

Charitable Criticism

He (at the reception)—That girl standing under the arch makes a pretty picture.

She—Yes, the painting is excellent.—Detroit Tribune.

Alarmed

There's just one thing I wanter say to you, began Mrs Acrid as her better half stumbled into the room at 3 a m.

Just one, Maria? queried he solicitously. Aren't you a feelin' well?—Houston Post.

The Beneficiary

When the air is gray and sappy
And the snowflakes moistly squirm
Then the only thing that's happy
Is the gay pneumonia germ.
—Washington Star.

Under Suspicion

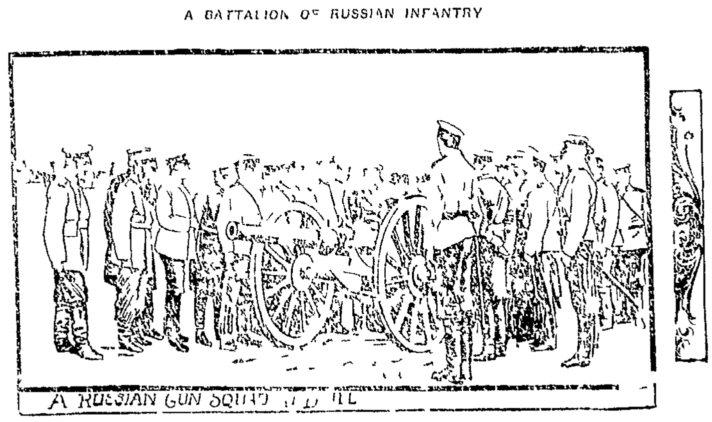
What do you think of this so-called professor who says he never kissed a girl?

Possibly, said Miss Cayenne, it is the simple confession of an unworldly soul, and then again it may be a sly way of advertising for bids.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

When a village youth makes a flying visit to the city he has a bird of a time.



A BATTALION OF RUSSIAN INFANTRY



A RUSSIAN GUN SQUAD ...

THE INTERNAL DISTURBANCES IN RUSSIA

UNCLE SAM AS RECEIVER.

Santo Domingo officials show such an unexpected degree of common sense in their reception of Commander Dillingham and their consent to put the United States in the position of receiver of customs in order that proper division may be made of customs receipts between insistent debtors and domestic expenses that one is inclined to believe President Morales is pretty well intentioned and believe that unless the United States come in with the strong arm and the big stick foreign creditors without any pretenses of mercy will ... the ports and absorb his revenues without making any division.

There will be criticism of the action of the administration in Santo Domingo. The opposition would rather, however, just as bitterly and with a good deal more reason, if the United States remained quiescent and allowed Germany, France or England to send warships to the Port of San Domingo, Puerto Plata and those in the great bay of Samana with the avowed purpose of collecting customs due until their greed were satisfied.

It is impossible for the United States to maintain a proper Monroe doctrine properly without recognizing the vested rights of European nations to collect debts overdue from insular Central American or South American states. Uncle Sam's fatherhood, brotherhood or avuncular relation—as one chooses to put the connection between the big republic of the western hemisphere and the smaller brethren to the south—includes moral duty not only to prevent injustices to foreigners but to discourage oppression of residents. The oppression of poverty in Santo Domingo is due to the government or lack of government in the island.

Example such as will be sown by the American administration, coupled as they will be with well meant advice, are bound to be productive of good. This good need not be confined to Santo Domingo. It may convince Venezuela that Castro's policy of obstruction, repudiation and intimidation mean ultimate ruin.

Deep interest will be felt in the results in San Domingo, but no one need doubt that they will be beneficial. To do so would be to have dubieties as to whether order is better than disorder, economy more advisable than thrift, decency preferable to riot.—Cleveland Leader.

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IS ARRESTED BY BLUECOATS

Edward Gamble Charged With Looting Cash Registers.

EMPLOYED AS A PORTER AT THE HOTEL NORDICA

Is Given Chase by Night Clerk and Throws Money Away as He Runs Overtaken Near Plant of Malleable Iron Company and Held Until Police Arrive Part of Money Recovered

After running three quarters of a [mile] through the snow throwing money away as he ran Edward Gamble who the police say was recently [released] from the Dayton workhouse [was arrested] by Officers Cusic and Fit[?] Wednesday at 1 a m Gamble [is alleged] to have touched the cash register of the bar and lunch counter at the Nordica for ninety one dollars Gamble had been employed as a porter at the hotel two days Wednesday morning when the night clerk Jesse James went to call some help Gamble took the cash from the registers and left the place James discovered the robbery a few minutes later and gave chase The police were notified and followed closely behind James who was only a short distance in the rear of the fleeing thief James overtook Gamble near the plant of the Marion Malleable Iron company and held him until the police arrived

When searched Gamble had only one dollar in his clothes He had thrown the remainder away As soon as daylight came a search was made for the money and $87 were recovered

When arraigned before Mayor Mader Gamble waived preliminary examination and was bound over in the sum of $[illegible]

Armed with a razor and a billy Clarence Heater aged fourteen years was arrested by Officer John Frame at the home of his mother on Scioto street Friday evening He was placed under arrest at the request of his mother who says the boy is incorrigible as a result of reading wild and wooley yellow back novels The police have been looking for the youngster several days

NEWS NOTES OF BELL'S CORNERS AND THAT VICINITY

The Successful Revival Being Held at Big Deadening Church

Bells Corners Jan 27—[Special]—Mrs Tripp of Columbus is the guest of Mr Samuel Clayton this week

Rev J A Sutton will preach at Bells Corners next Sunday afternoon at [illegible] o clock

W A Sager at Richwood Wednesday evening gave a chalk talk on How to Make the Farm Pay before a large audience

John Hurlds and family were guests of James Sloan Sunday

A D White who had secured a position in Marion as a street car motorman has returned home because of illness

Rev Frank Kinnon will preach at the Fairview church Sunday at the evening service

Mr Adam Lauer of east of Waldo has moved into the J D Guthery residence where he will remain until April 1 when he will move on his farm which he recently purchased of the Reed estate

The church at the Big Deadening which has been having a protracted meeting now for some time under the [care of a] lady preacher is meeting with phenomenal success Sixty have been converted and joined the church and the meetings are continuing with increased interest

A party of Marionites attended a fox chase at Mansfield Tuesday afternoon Two dogs owned by Nelson [?] and two owned by Philip Car[?] of this city were entered forty from all parts of the state being in the chase The fox was given twenty minutes start and at sunset the [dogs] had failed to catch the sly animal

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs John J Parish Wednesday at their home on Ave street

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturdays

FEBRUARY 4th
MARCH 4th
APRIL 1st

[?] Literature in required [?]

Examinations commence at 8 30 a m and no applications will be received after 11 a m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 6[0] An average of [?] with a minimum of [?] secures a certificate for one year [?] with a minimum of [?] secures a certificate of two years [?] with a minimum of [?] secures a certificate for three years

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

F A KENNEDY President
W P MALONEY
S A ALMENDINGER Clerk. } Examiners

DIRECTORS OF MEZGER COMPANY HOLD MEETING

Organization Perfected by the Election of Annual Officers

At meeting of the directors of the Mezger company held Tuesday evening organization was perfected by the election of the following officers

Henry Ackerman president William Schiffner vice president Mrs Nathan Mezger treasurer Roscoe Mezger general manager Frank Click assistant general manager

No other business of special importance was taken up

NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS VISIT THE HUBER PLANT

Arrive Tuesday Night From Parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania

A large number of the customers of the *Huber Manufacturing company* arrived in the city from all parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania Tuesday night and were entertained by the Huber people

The party visited the big shops of the company Wednesday The business of the company is said to have never been better for this time of the year than now

MARRIED IN PRESENCE OF IMMEDIATE FRIENDS

Mr Edward Hickman and Miss Rosie Sprague at LaRue

Mr Edward Hickman and Miss Rosie Sprague were quietly married Sunday afternoon at the residence of Rev J A Sutton in LaRue by Mr Sutton The ceremony was attended by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties

The couple will make their home four miles north of LaRue

GENTLY COMES LAST SUMMONS

Mr John H. Howison Passes Away at His Home in Prospect.

ONE AMONG PIONEER RESIDENTS OF COUNTY

Is Justice of Peace For Many Years Well Known Mason and Odd Fellow Brief Life Sketch—Funeral Service Were Held at M E Church Friday Morning

Prospect Jan 2[?]—[Special]—Stricken by paralysis several days ago Mr John H Howison a pioneer resident of the county died at his home here this morning at 11 o clock Since being stricken he had been in a semi conscious condition

Mr Howison was born in Brentsville Virginia August 9 18[?]0 and came to this county with his parents in childhood In 185[?] Mr Howison in partnership with his brother Charles O Howison purchased more than 200 acres of land in Prospect township and he has lived in that township ever since

Mr Howison was a Democrat and served as township trustee and as justice of the peace many years Fraternally Mr Howison was a Mason and an Odd Fellow

A widow two sons and three daughters—Walter and Med Howison and Mrs Bruce Sheets Mrs Frank K Blair and Mrs John Heese—survive

The funeral service will be held at the M E church Friday morning at 10 o clock

"JOHN BRAGG, DECEASED,' FOUR-ACT FARCE COMEDY

Will Be Produced by Caledonia Home Talent February 18

The Caledonia Social company held a meeting at Caledonia Tuesday evening and it was decided to produce another home talent play Saturday evening February 18 John Bragg Deceased a four act *farce* comedy is the play selected Rehearsals will begin at once The fact that Crawfords Claim a western melodrama made such a hit that it had to be reproduced some time ago assures the success of the next venture

Those who will take part in it are *Mrs W B Hart Misses Anna and* Maude Littman Mabel Simpson and Edwin Hart and Messrs Charles D Bell Hart Rule Frank C Hanley Carl Meiser John Ryan Blaine Bell and Aubrey Thew

Another meeting of the citizens interested in the interurban line from Bucyrus to Marion through Caledonia was held in the mayor s office at Caledonia Tuesday evening William Brockelsby and J A Ressler were appointed a finance committee and Frank Elsh J A Harrison S J Hipsher and George Lafferty were appointed to secure the *additional right of way from Birch* Corners to Marion

Were Thou But Here Sweetheart is the name of a very pretty song just published by William Dowler the words and music being written by Miss Colleen Carl who has already gained a reputation more than local as a vocalist and a song writer

THE TRIBUTE OF JUDGE NORRIS

Stephen R. Harris Eulogized at Crawford County's Capital.

HIS GREAT STRENGTH AND POWER AS A LAWYER

All Who Knew Him Are Fortunate that He Has a Place in Their Memory His Devotion to His Friends His Great Fund of Information and Vast Knowledge of Affairs

At the opening of circuit court at Bucyrus Tuesday Judge C H Norris paid the following tribute to the late Stephen R Harris of the Crawford county capital

Stephen R Harris to me not at any time did seem an old man I can not associate him with four fifths of a century of time nor his life with the decrepitude of age

At the last term of this court it was plain that his body was seeking rest and that while the end was not far yet [he was] young and alert and vivacious and his cases bore evidence of the same careful preparation and were presented with the same determined energy as of yore We my colleagues then with me and myself marked all this and marveled at the potency of his intellect and the clearness of his understanding We talked much of him and affectionately

Judge Mooney that model man and model judge little thought he then that he would go first across the flood and Judge Day may his life be spared and his years be many We spoke many times together of Mr Harris and tenderly While they knew him not so intimately as I they appreciated full well his profound learning his great strength and power as a lawyer and the superior attributes of the man His whole life as I knew him was young and it might be said of him as another famous American said of himself that though his years were eighty two they were not eighty two years old but eighty two years young

Hate found no lodgment in the breast of Stephen R Harris He harbored no grudges and nursed no ill will He loved his friends you who knew him know with what devotion And how sacredly he kept the memory of those who were once his associates at this bar and who are gone Many a time fondly and with a soft voice feelingly has he talked to me of that superb lawyer and man without reproach Jacob Scroggs With what affection and respect has he spoken of that brave and learned gentleman and heart of gold Isaac Cahill and of many others whom I knew and as he recalled recollection opening up the folded annals of his youth he has told me of those who have been the associates of his earlier years and who had passed along before I became acquainted with him He seemed to consider it a solemn pleasure a happiness saddened by the sorrow of eternal absence to keep their memories fresh and their noble qualities present in the knowledge of the living

And with it all no man could be somber no man could be bowed down no man could be burdened with dark thoughts in his presence His gladdening salutation his kindly voice his contagious laughter his charming and scholarly conversation his unlimited fund of general information his vast knowledge of affairs the very man and his sun and quality blessed and was beneficent and impelled those who were happily with him into the path of bright thought and charitable opinion and valuable instruction

All who knew this good man are fortunate that he has a place in their memory Every member of this bar who met him in the court room is a better lawyer because of contact and acquaintance with him Every judge before whom he tried a case was instructed and made more proficient and fit for the duties of his position by having absorbed some of the learning reflected by his investigation and experience Every juror called from the work shop and the plow to assist in administration of the most exalted and important branch of our government is made a more worthy member of the commonwealth by having sat within the sound of his voice and within the radius of his intellect

The whole community and every member of it is made better because Stephen R Harris was one of that community and a fellow citizen of Crawford county Men were profited by his having lived and the beneficient influence on his fellows and the example most worthy of emulation is the fact that instead of hunting the faults of men he hunted the good within them and loved them for the good he found We will look long and may not find a likeness of Uncle Stephen Harris

The one who calls us hence was to him wondrous kind and his transition fitted the courage of the man His reason lost not her sway for a single moment but standing here he seemed to behold his first step into the hereafter The fitful slumber which preceded death and the last beat of his grand old heart were but an exordium the prologue to his stepping over and to the hand clasp with the loved ones on the *other side*

J. W. CRAWFORD IS AROUSING SUSPICION

Passes as Colonel of Spanish-American War in an Indiana City

Mayor Mader has received a letter from Oscar J Roberts of Marion Indiana about J W Crawford who the letter states, is in the Indiana city posing as a colonel of the Spanish American war and a prominent resident of this city Roberts wants the local police to furnish him some information *concerning Crawford who he says has* aroused his suspicion

Chief Cornwell states that an old man of the same name was released from the Marion county infirmary a short time ago He had been in the infirmary nearly two years having been injured by being struck by a train The *police believe that Crawford now in* Indiana is the same Crawford who lived here as he was known as Colonel

WORD RECEIVED FROM CARNEGIE

RELATIVE TO MARION LIBRARY PROPOSITION

Secretary of Steel King Writes It Is Good at Any Time the City Sees Fit To Comply With Conditions Originally Outlined

In reply to a letter written to Andrew Carnegie information has been received by the board of public library trustees to the effect that the steel king s proposition to build a library in Marion still stands

Several weeks ago Secretary J J Dombaugh of the library board wrote a letter to Mr Carnegie Tuesday his letter was returned with only a few words written at the bottom saying that the proposition was good at any time the city saw fit to comply with the conditions named in Mr Carnegie s original proposition

It will be remembered that the great philanthropist agreed to give Marion $[?] 000 for a public library provided the city maintains the library by a levy of $3[?] 00 annually

The women s clubs of the city expect to organize a movement in favor of the acceptance of the proposition A mass meeting will be held

OBITUARY.

Minnie Herrington daughter of William and Nancy Herrington was born in Delaware county September 3 18[?]3 departed this life in Marion January [?] 190[?] aged thirty one years four months and two days She was united in marriage to J Rosten Curtis, September 28 189[?] by Rev Stewart C Wright She was a loving and most devoted wife [?] husband father mother and one sister besides many other relatives and friends are left to mourn their loss She was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal church early in life to which church she has since been a faithful member Although she had been almost a constant sufferer for the past year she bore it all patiently and never murmured or complained During her last illness she said she wanted to be submissive and if it was not the Lord s will that she should recover she was ready to say Thy will be done She was loved by all who knew her Wherever she went her genial loving disposition found its way to many hearts Even in her suffering she was ever ready to forget self that she might help and comfort others But though she has passed away she has left behind a name of honor and a blessed memory that will be reverently cherished by her loved ones Funeral services were held at the home of her parents Saturday January 7 conducted by Dr A L Smith Her body rests in the Marion cemetery awaiting the resurrection morn ***

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

French Crow to John Everly a lot in Marion $[?]0

J D Cuthery to F S Guther, [?] acres in Bowling Green township $1

L E Gray to W H Schaner a lot *in Marion $1 0*

Charles Hefstetter to J J Woodruff [?] Marion $2 000

C J Harding to C I Wiant two [lots] in Marion $[?]00

Laura Kenyon to H C Thompson three lots in Marion $400

L A Fanning to H L Topliff 10 acres in Montgomery township $1 000

Mary E Thomas to Charles Hofstetter a lot in Marion $7 000

Kate C Wilson to J D Cuthery 8[?] acres in Big Island township $[?]

C I Wiant to G I Harding, a lot in Marion $1 200

William L Johnson *who left this* city in December for a visit with relatives in New Mexico was in a serious wreck on the Santa Fe at Las Vegas New Mexico Friday January 1[?] A passenger train going at full speed was derailed four passengers being killed and a number seriously injured Johnson escaped with a few bruises and scratches

PROCEEDINGS FOR DIVORCE

Begun by Mrs. Jennie Boxwell in Common Pleas Court

CHARGES HER HUSBAND WITH EXTREME CRUELTY

Injunction Granted Restraining Defendant From Selling Certain Personal Property--Grand Jury for the Spring Term of Court Reports Wednesday

Mrs Jennie A Boxwell has begun a suit in the court of common pleas against Volney D Boxwell for a divorce *and alimony also for* the custody of two children born of the union

The parties to the suit were married October [?] 18[?] and the plaintiff charges that her husband has been an habitual drunkard for some three years that he has failed to provide for his family has been guilty of extreme cruelty to the plaintiff and has at various times threatened to kill the youngest child

Judge C B G Young allowed a temporary injunction Wednesday restraining the defendant from selling certain personal property until after the suit has been given a final hearing

The grand jury selected for the spring term of court reported Wednesday morning and after receiving its usual instructions from the judge entered upon the investigation of a number of cases The jurors are as follows

Joseph Voll Arthur Bethel John Frame John Monsell C P Gale *Otis Boyer Samuel Bent John Croft* John Bland Marion Henry Seiter Richland George F Helt Henry Albert Johnson Prospect William Kellog Tully Oregon Thompson Big Island Alfred Douthett Waldo

NO BURGLARS AT CALEDONIA

Merely a Neglected Shutter and an *Optical Delusion*

JUST THE SAME ARMED POSSE SURROUNDS STORE

Later on Comes the Pleasing Denouement Mr and Mrs W W Burt Entertain a Few Friends—Mrs Frank Harrod Is Painfully Injured M E Church Quarterly Meeting

Caledonia Jan 27—[Special]—Mr and Mrs W W Burt entertained at a four course dinner last Friday evening The guests were Mr and Mrs J J Littman Mr and Mrs M M Iden Mr and Mrs A Williams and son Robert Mr and Mrs R L Highly Mrs Mary Hart and daughter Miss Blanche and Miss Leno Slack The evening was very pleasantly spent with cards and other games

Mrs J B Jones and sons Cecil and Medill of Conway were the guests of friends in this place last week

Mrs John Horse returned last week from an extended visit with relatives in Pennsylvania

Mr and Mrs James Irwin of Iberia were the guests of Mr and Mrs J C Irwin and family Sunday

Mrs Alfred Carey and daughter Grace of Agosta visited relatives in this place a few days last week

Mrs A L Frederick left Monday for Columbus to accept a position as attendant at the state hospital

Miss Susan Raub entertained her mother Mrs William Raub of LaRue the first of this week

Mr and Mrs Otho Campbell of Marion were the guests of the latter s parents Mr and Mrs J K Landes Sunday and Monday

Mrs Frank Harrod received a bad fall by slipping on the ice while visiting at the home of Henry Miller at Ellsom last week Her body was badly bruised but no bones were broken

What might have been a bad fire was narrowly averted at the home of Mr and Mrs George Henry on Water street last Sunday evening One of the children was playing with matches and managed to set some clothing that *was hanging on the wall The* woodwork had commenced to burn before the blaze was discovered but was soon extinguished with a few buckets of water The loss was about $10

While Charles Iden and James Seckel were returning home last Saturday night about 1 o clock they supposed they had discovered burglars in the store of Iden & Lyman on Water street The back shutters which Mr Iden thought he had closed were open and the light reflected on the window in such a manner as to cause the window glass to appear out Marshal Atwood was notified and several other citizens aroused *and with a gun the* party marched on the store No one appeared anxious to open the store door and after much talk and waiting and the burglars not showing up the party went in a body only to discover that Mr Iden had forgotten to close the shutters

Saturday and Sunday January 28 and 29 the second quarterly meeting of the Caledonia charge will be held at the M E church Presiding Elder S E Ideleman will be present

Slaters Comedians will appear at the *opera house the week of January* 30

Quite a number of Masons and Knights of Pythias of this place will attend the meetings of the brother lodges at Marion tonight

REVIVAL MEETINGS AT THE ESPYVILLE CHURCH

Are Well Attended and a Number of Persons Are Converted

Espyville O Jan 27—[Special]—Rev Clinton Needels was called to North Baltimore Tuesday on account *of the death of his brother George* Needels

Mr and Mrs William Jones of LaRue spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs Jones parents Mr and Mrs E C Daniels

William Hickman and D Brady were in LaRue Saturday on business

Charles Yeachner spent a few days in Marion last week with his sister Mrs John Justice

Mrs Ellen Hawk was the guest Sunday of Miss Sleights west of Espyville

Quite a number from here went to Agosta Tuesday evening to attend the *old maids convention*

Mr Charles Fowelson is quite seriously ill at present with heart trouble

Rev O K Foust is still holding meetings here at the church and quite a number have been converted

William Brush of Gurley was the guest Tuesday evening of Elmer Richards of Marion

A house owned by James Knapp of Agosta was burned to the ground at that place Tuesday night The fire was discovered about 11 0 o clock but it had gained such headway it was impossible to check the flames The loss on the house and contents is estimated at $500

Every Day Counts!

STRELITZS'

25 Per Cent Discount Sale

ON EVERYTHING.

ELLERY'S ELLERY'S ELLERY'S

You Have Been Waiting for the New Ones.

They arrived today Come in and hear them played,

My Cozy Corner Girl, Dixie,
Listen to Mocking Bird, In Zanzibar,
General Hardtack on Guard, Uncle Sammy March,
Good Bye Little Girl, The Village Maid
I've Got a Feeling for You, The Goo Goo Man,
The Dance of the Song Bird, Alexander,
Good Bye My Lady Love.

More than 2500 to choose from at 25c each

ELLERY'S Bargain Store.

A Big Reduction On Flour.

FOR 10 DAYS.

This will be the one you have been waiting for for months We will sell two of the best brands of flour sold in Marion Here they are
$1 75 a large sack Crystal Patent flour $1 59
$1 65 a large sack Electric Light flour $1 49
This reduction will begin Thursday morning January 26 and will last until Saturday evening February 4

NOTICE.

We guarantee Crystal Patent to compete with the best flour sold in Marion and Electric Light with any best straight winter wheat Take advantage of the opportunity offered

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Y M C A Building Both Phones 1174

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Coal for Grain

If you burn coal, this surely is the most advantageous place to buy it Not only do we sell the best grades at as low a price as anyone, but you can bring grains of any kind in exchange

The Ohio Milling & Elevator Co.

DeWolfe's Old Stand.

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AT JANUARY SPECIAL PRICES.

Filler paints for bracket lamps 10c
Kitchen bracket lamps, complete 25c
Flint glass lantern globes 8c
No 1 flint glass lamp chimneys 8c
" 2 " " " " 10c
" 3 " " " " engraved 12c
Iron brackets 15c
Glass reflectors 20c
Glass hand lamps, complete 15c
Ham's tubular lanterns 50c
Brass lamp burners 10c
Steel " " 5c
No 2 Rochester lamp chimneys 10c
No 2 straight top " " 10c

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145 and 147 S. Main St.

[?]

FARM FOR SALE—I will sell my farm of [?] acres two miles south of [?] with school close at hand On stone pike Most of the land has black soil and all good Buildings [?] Will sell right Address F W Ansley Station A Columbus Ohio 36 wk t1 c

FOR SALE 80 acre farm in Montgomery township on good pike Possession given April 1 Call Citizens phone [?] P W Fetter wl f s p

SPECIAL—Farms in Morrow county for sale $10 to $[?]0 per acre all sizes The self first come quick or send for bulletin better come Breese s [?] Mt Gilead O 36 wk t6 p

WANTED—Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for a firm of $[?] 000 00 capital Salary $1 072 00 per year and expenses paid weekly Address with stamp Joseph A Alexander Marion O 36 wk t2 p

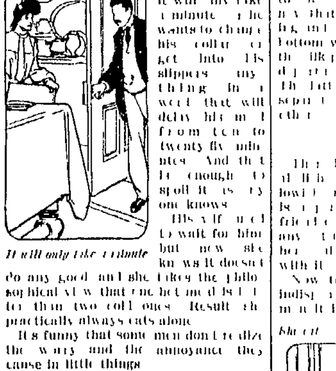
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KATE CLYDE

Scoffs at Husband Who Always Finds Something to Do Just as a Meal Is Announced — Incidentally She Supplies an Interesting and Varied Grist of Fashion Gossip

If there is anything which makes a good cook's heart ache it is to see her dishes get cold before they are eaten. I know a man—otherwise a model for his sex—who never sits down to dinner when it is called. At the last moment as his wife is proceeding to the table he thinks of something he must do. He needs a shave. It will only take a minute. He wants to change his collar or get into his slippers—anything in a word that will delay him from ten to twenty five minutes. And that is enough to spoil it as every one knows.



It will only take a minute

His wife used to wait for him but now she knows it doesn't do any good and she takes the philosophical view that one hot meal is better than two cold ones. Result: she practically always eats alone.

It's funny that some men don't realize the worry and the annoyance they cause in little things.

Revivifying the Hat

The woman who can coax an old hat into life is superior to the one who can make over an old gown, for the hat is even more important. A woman who fixes her hair well and wears a smart hat looks pretty and up to date no matter what gown she has on. And hats become so shabby if they are not constantly renovated and cared for.

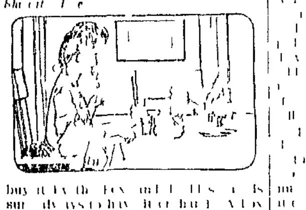
It seems to me that a pretty turban shape is the easiest to make. It only takes a couple of yards of chiffon velvet and a crushed rose of contrasting shade on either side or else one of those gracefully drooping plumes at the back, and if you make this yourself you say [illegible]

[illegible]

A Feminine Color

[illegible]

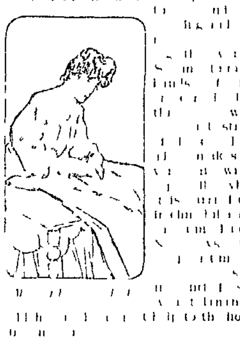
Sheer [illegible]



[illegible]

Ermine Still Reigns

[illegible]



[illegible]

Handsome Furniture

[illegible]

New York. KATE CLYDE.



ORIENTAL SATIN TOILET DE SOIREE TRIMMED WITH COARSE LACE AND TUCKS.

A BECOMING HAT.

The picture shows a becoming hat of [illegible] lace with a velvet binding around the brim and trimmed with



white ostrich tips. It is exceedingly pretty and may be worn with almost any up to date costume.

THE TELEPHONE GIRL

The manager of a firm went the other day to the telephone box in his office [illegible] that his prettiest typewriter had the instrument to her ear and as the door of the box was slightly ajar he could not fail to hear what she [illegible] he did so his face grew black as thunder. "Come to me darling, [illegible] I love you so. You are mine not for a day but forever. We will part no more. Meet me beneath the apple tree." Then the young lady emerged and the manager confronted her. "Miss Brown," he remarked with forced calmness, "that telephone was installed for purposes of my business and not to be used for lovemaking." "[illegible]" replied the girl. "I don't understand what you mean. I was ordering the songs that you said your wife wanted from the music publishers."

CHOSE THE BURGLAR

The wife of a burglar was being examined by an eminent lawyer. "You are the wife of this man?" asked the lawyer. "Yes," replied the witness. "You knew he was a burglar when you married him?" continued the lawyer. "Yes," she answered. "And how did you come to contract a marriage with such a man?" "Well, it was this way," said the witness sarcastically. "I was getting old and had to choose between a burglar and a lawyer. What else could I do?"

Executor's Sale of Real Estate
IN RICHLAND TOWNSHIP.

The undersigned offers at private sale 195 acres of land in Richland township belonging to the estate of George Retterer, deceased, and situated eight miles south-east of Marion, near [illegible]. Will be sold as an entirety or in [illegible] 80 or 115 acres to suit purchaser. Call upon or write to Fred Retterer, at [illegible] Morrow county, Ohio, or call up on Bell telephone 1942 Morral O.
FRED. RETTERER, Executor.
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Legal Notice.
Case No. 11013

Mary E. Hull vs Addie F. Michaels, et al.
The State of Ohio, Marion County, in the Court of Common Pleas.
George L. Baird whose last known place of residence was Dodge County, Wisconsin, will take notice that on the 2oth day of October, 1904 the plaintiff, in said court, commenced an action against said defendant as heir of William [illegible] deceased praying for the partition of the following described real estate. Situated in the village of Waldo, County of Marion, State of Ohio and known as being in lots number seventy three and seventy-four (73 and 74) in said village aforesaid also two strips of land, one four rods wide to be taken off the north end of out lot number eleven (11) and the other stripe four rods wide to be taken off of the north [illegible] out lot number twelve (12) also out lot number thirteen (13) it being the same property deeded by James Hendricks to the said William Stout in October 1840 as per deed on record by William Stout to David Miller.
Said George L. Baird will answer the petition in said action by the 9th day of February, 1905.
MARY E. HULL.
Jacobs & Donithen, her attorneys.
Marion, Ohio Dec. 28th 1904. 25-wed-wk-t-6

Sheriff's Sale.

[illegible] D. Campbell, Executrix, vs Huldah Han[illegible] et al.
Court of Common Pleas Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 11036.
By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house [illegible] Marion county, Ohio
On the 18th Day of February, A.D 1905,
the hour of [illegible] o'clock p. m. of said day the following described real estate situate in the city of Marion, county of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being lot number [illegible] Hundred (1900) in [illegible] addition to Marion, Ohio, being located on the [illegible] side of Scioto street between Center [illegible] and York.
Appraised at Nine Hundred Dollars, ($900).
Terms of sale cash on day of sale.
Dated at Marion, Ohio this 12th day of January, A. D. 1905.
PETER C. [illegible]FLIS Sheriff, Marion county, Ohio.
By P. H. [illegible] Deputy.
[illegible]issinger & Guthery, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
31 wk f 3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Jacob Wolfinger, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jacob Wolfinger late of Marion county deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 19th day of January A. D. 1905.
SAMUEL F. WOLFINGER, Marion, Ohio.
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of A. D. Bretz deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of [illegible] Bretz late of Marion county, deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 18th day of January, A. D. 1905.
[illegible] BROWN, Morral, Ohio.
[illegible] wk f 13

Notice to Bond-Buyers

Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Marion county [illegible] at their office in the court house, Marion, Ohio, until twelve o'clock [illegible] on Central standard time on WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 1[illegible]th 1905 for the purchase of Sixty Four Thousand Dollars ($64,000.00) of 4 per cent Marion county refunding bonds.
Said bonds all to be dated March 1 [illegible]. Both principal and interest are payable at the county treasury of Marion county, Ohio. Interest payable semi annually.
The denomination of said bonds will be [illegible]00.00 each. Interest and principal due and payable as follows:
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable March 1 190[illegible]
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable September 1 190[illegible]
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable March 1 19[illegible]
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable September 1 19[illegible]
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable March 1 1908
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable September 1 1908
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable March 1 19[illegible]
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable September 1 19[illegible]
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable March 1 191[illegible]
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable September 1 1910
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable March 1 1911
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable September 1 1911
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable March 1 191[illegible]
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable September 1 1912
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable March 1 1913
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable September 1 1913
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable March 1 1914
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable September 1 1914
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable March 1 191[illegible]
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable September 1 191[illegible]
Three bonds of $1000.00 each interest 4 per cent payable March 1 1916
One bond of $1000.00 interest 4 per cent payable September 1 1916
The form of bonds will be made to suit the purchaser. The delivery of said bonds to be made as soon after the sale thereof as same can be prepared and issued.
Said bonds are authorized issued and sold by authority of the provisions of sections [illegible] and [illegible] of the Revised Statutes of Ohio and in accordance with the provisions of other laws of the state of Ohio relating thereto and a resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio passed January [illegible]th 19[illegible].
Bidders are required to be satisfied as to the legality of said bonds before bidding and must deposit with E. F. Frere[illegible] County treasurer of Marion county, Ohio a certified check on some bank of Marion, Ohio of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) as a guarantee that said bonds will be taken up at their stipulated time. The bonds will not be sold for less than their face value thereof with accrued interest at date of delivery.
The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids submitted.
For bidding blanks, full statement etc. address I. M. Hipsher county [illegible] Marion county, Ohio.
I. M. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] GILLESPIE
County Commissioners.
Attest:
[illegible] Carfell clerk of Board of County Commissioners Marion Co., Ohio.
I. M. Hipsher auditor Marion Co. O.
[illegible] wk f-13

BRILLIANT WOMEN OF WASHINGTON

THE real social center of the United States in winter at least is the national capital. Even the millionaires of New York's fashionable set now consider it necessary to have a house in Washington where his family remain during the season from Jan 1 to the beginning of Lent. In the diplomatic corps there can be found the most courteous and accomplished members of the court circles of Europe. There in the high departments of the government service are men distinguished the world over for scientific attainments. To Washington too wend their way the most famous men and women who come to our country from foreign lands.

Women at the capital play a more important part in society than elsewhere in America. From all over the country east west north south the wives and daughters of cabinet ministers and congressmen women frequently beautiful and accomplished. It has been said time and again that nowhere else in the world can be found together in one city so many brilliant and attractive women as one meets in Washington during the season. Here may be seen the American girl at her best and prettiest.

There is yet remaining in the national capital enough of the [illegible] south an element to keep [illegible] its [illegible] the stiffness and formality [illegible] always to the newcomer.

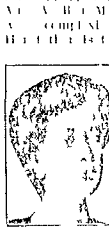
Then too and best of all the gay brilliant society of Washington is really the most [illegible] society in the world. This is owing chiefly to women. In government [illegible] at the capital are many [illegible] and daughters of public men high in their [illegible] [illegible] well [illegible]



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This democratic [illegible] fact that in [illegible]

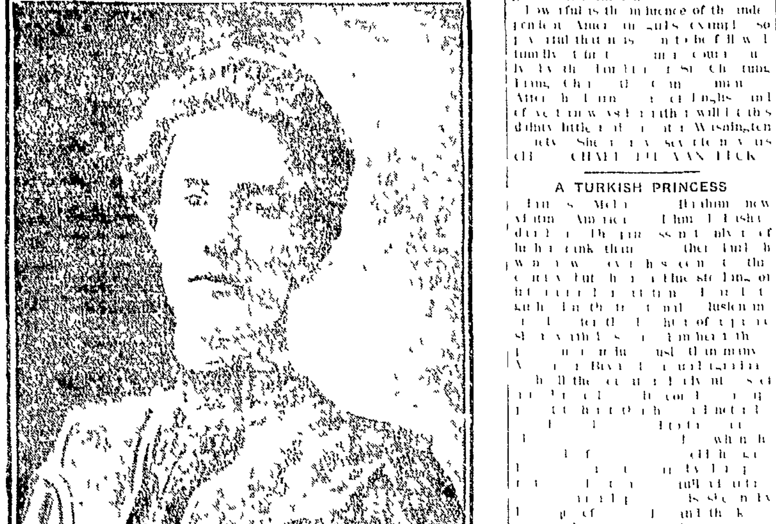
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Miss [illegible] Spanish [illegible] the French and [illegible]

[illegible] half Spanish [illegible] Miss [illegible] nearly a dozen [illegible] all home [illegible]



MRS STRONG DAUGHTER OF [illegible]

[illegible] of Chicago



Miss Katherine Elkins

[illegible] They are chiefly musical [illegible] But where will the count of the Washington [illegible] There is Miss [illegible]

[illegible] Miss [illegible] Elkins [illegible] daughter of [illegible] Senator Stephen B. Elkins [illegible]

[illegible] of the prettiest young women in Washington society is Mrs. [illegible] whose mother [illegible] Scott [illegible] The fortune Miss Downs [illegible] will inherit is not much short of $10,000,000. [illegible] only child [illegible] and clever writer.

[illegible] not a tenth part of the stunning girls of Washington.

[illegible] CHAPEL [illegible] VAN [illegible]

A TURKISH PRINCESS

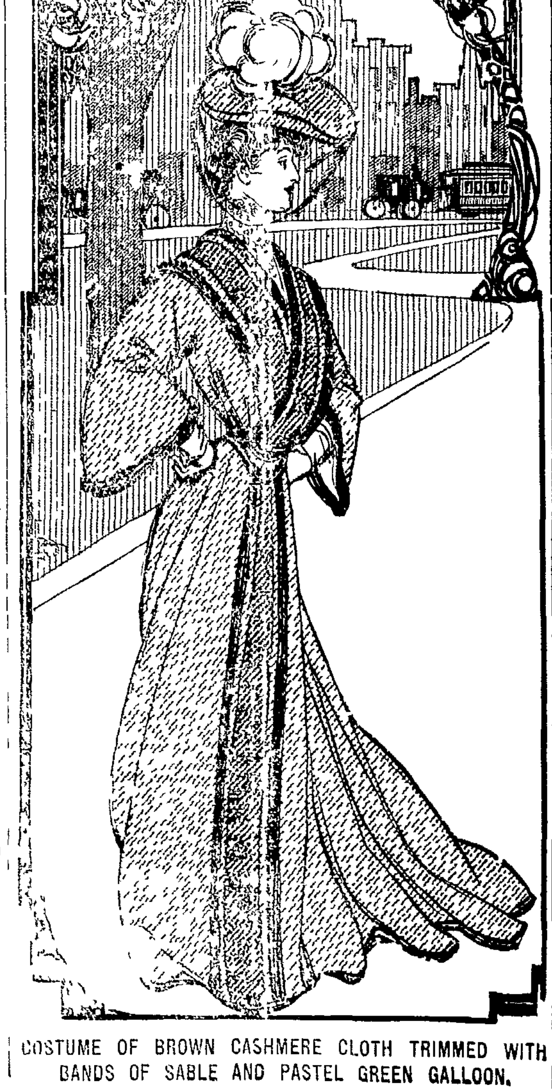
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ABOUT PECULIARITIES

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signing their names. Nothing shows more trivial intelligence. If they hear the comments of their friends they would be alarmed at the futility of their attempt to impress them.

It is worth while now and again to [illegible] oneself and watch for what peculiarities one may have acquired with a view to nipping them in the beginning. They are hard enough to get rid of when they have become something like permanent habits by being [illegible] long. They are unconsciously acquired by the sanest people and quite unconsciously make many very respectable people ridiculous to those who while having peculiarities of their own are merciless with respect to other people.



COSTUME OF BROWN CASHMERE CLOTH TRIMMED WITH BANDS OF SABLE AND PASTEL GREEN GALLOON.

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The New Naval School of Wireless Telegraphy

ONCE more the United States government has demonstrated the fact that it is more progressive than any other in the world. Its naval department has been first to adopt wireless telegraphy as a leading means of rapid communication, and to establish a permanent school of naval instruction in the recent art of transmission of messages. An exhaustive series of experiments conducted by the most capable officers of the service brought to light the peculiar adaptability of the wireless system to naval requirements and the men engaged in this preliminary investigation were enthusiastic in their advocacy of its immediate adoption.

As a result the department has opened the most thorough and comprehensive wireless telegraph school ever attempted under any auspices. This latest department of service instruction is located in the equipment building at the Brooklyn navy yard. The class is housed on the receiving ship Hancock and at present numbers twenty five. The students are selected from naval stations in all parts of the country and are men who have shown aptitude in various directions, especially in electrical matters. The instructors are the men who have been most efficient in the development of wireless telegraphy, and the curriculum embraces all that is known of the art at its present stage of its evolution.

The course of instruction at the navy yard covers a period of only thirty days. At first mention that seems short, but it must be remembered that the candidate's knowledge of electricity and other systems of rapid communication must be considerable. There is actually little to be learned beyond the mechanical skill to manage the comparatively simple apparatus used in the operation. This facility it has been found may be acquired in the prescribed time without undue exertion. It comes, the candidate for graduation will find plenty to occupy his time. The graduates are expected to be able to enter any ship or shore station and to flash a message through space at the rate of 190,000 miles a second and to decipher accurately an answer to it. On graduation the naval electrician is assigned to some position and at once sets off for his new sphere of usefulness. His destination may be some snug berth at a nearby station or it may be in the tropics or on the bleak coast of Alaska.

Wherever he goes the graduate operator is sure of a larger salary than is paid to other seamen of his class. In order to secure competent men the government is exceedingly liberal at the start and the emoluments grow as the operator becomes more proficient. At the beginning he receives almost double the pay given to ordinary seamen recruits. The young, untrained sailors are given $16 a month while the electrical recruit who passes a fair examination is classed without further ceremony as a third class electrician and is paid $30 a month and living expenses far in excess of those of the ordinary seaman. Best of all, advancement is certain if he shows fitness. He may soon become an electrician of the second class drawing a salary of $40 and later will be rated as first class entitled to $50 a month. The highest rating of chief with its financial accompaniment of $60 will be his if he merits it.

A visit to Uncle Sam's new school room at the Brooklyn navy yard will reveal a system of instruction which possesses many novel features of the educative process. On entering the long second story corridor of the equipment building a succession of buzzing sounds gives a premonition of what is to come. The interior of the spacious classroom is a modified babel of sound and bustle. Seated around several tables the twenty five students of the institution are deeply engrossed in mastering the details of the wireless process. For a certain time each man is drilled at the dispatching key. Some of the youngsters pencil and paper at hand are receiving and translating the buzzing news which is arriving from the opposite side of the room. The navy has a wireless code alphabet of its own in use of [illegible] easier quite distinct from the signs [illegible]

[illegible] of the United States in making [illegible] continent [illegible] from [illegible] West and the [illegible] points [illegible] the Mountain [illegible] far northwest America [illegible] in the Pacific [illegible] Guam and the Philippines will be connected with the system and so [illegible] both extremities [illegible] It is believed that [illegible] wireless [illegible] the station on the [illegible] thirty two miles [illegible] to San Francisco [illegible] Honolulu [illegible] miles [illegible] Between [illegible] points over 1,000 miles [illegible] a total of [illegible] stations [illegible] by the American navy. At the present time there [illegible] and thirty old.

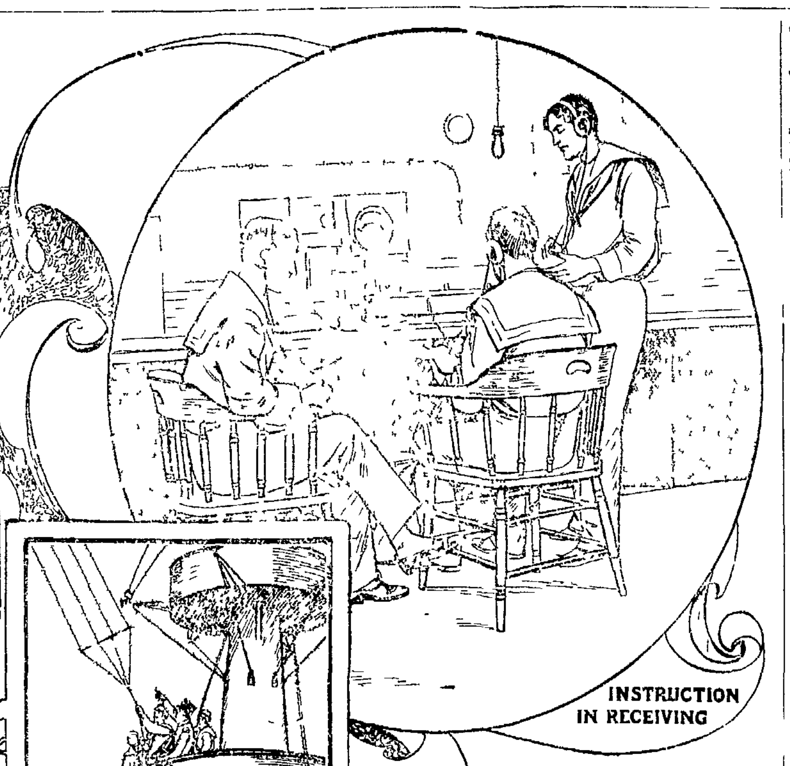
As an instance of the probable speedy realization of the great work marked out by the department in recent [illegible] wireless telegraphy should [illegible] While passing Cape Henry the [illegible] the weather report which was being sent out from the station at that point ninety five miles distant. The same vessel [illegible] from the Nantucket lightship 100 miles away. This latter trial was considered a most remarkable achievement since the mast of the lightship was only 100 feet in height and the mast of the Minneapolis only [illegible]

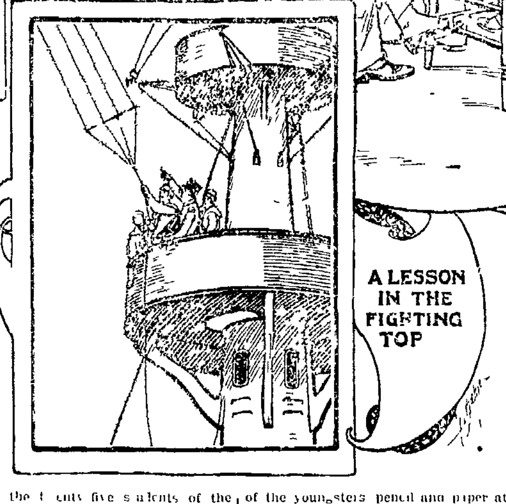
The navies of other countries have instituted various wireless telegraphic systems but nothing so comprehensive as the American scheme has ever before been contemplated. The French and Italian navies have undertaken a remarkably successful experiments in short distance transmission. The Japanese have demonstrated the usefulness of the new system in actual warfare. They have shown great ability in sending short distance messages both on land and at sea and an equal cleverness in intercepting messages sent by the enemy. Now that they have obtained control of the coast it is expected that the Japanese electricians will add [illegible] notable examples to the record of long distance wireless transmission.

There is only one inference to be drawn from the wholesale manner in which the United States navy has committed itself to the new telegraphy—it is no longer a matter of speculative concern only. It is a success demonstrated and unqualified.

JOHN H. FREEMAN


A JACKIE "WIRELESS" EXPERT


INSTRUCTION IN RECEIVING


A LESSON IN THE FIGHTING TOP

RUSSIANS AND THE WAR

How Many Officers Are Said to Escape Service at Front.

EXAMINING PHYSICIANS BRIBED.

British War Correspondent Tells of What He Learned From the Wife of a Reservist Officer—Fortune Made by a Penniless Doctor In the Turkish War

A war correspondent of the London Times tells as follows how Russian officers are said to escape serving with their regiments at the front:

At the beginning of the campaign two commissions were appointed to examine officers and soldiers after their cure and to report as to their fitness for further service. One of the commissions resided in Kharbin and the other in Chita. They were composed partly of military surgeons and partly of officers and had very hard work all the time. The number of reservists who were refused was about twice as large as that of the younger soldiers. But a thing which struck me very much when I came to know some of the results of the commissions' proceedings was that the percentage of officers refused was nearly twice that of the soldiers. As I never lived long in Kharbin or in Chita I never had an explanation of this fact until on my way back to Europe. I then met a lady who had accompanied her husband, a reservist officer going to the war, up to Irkutsk. We traveled in the same train, and I noted that she did not look particularly affected by the separation. "When do you hope to see your husband?" I asked her once. "I hope to see him very soon." "How is that? You know that the war will not end for the present." "Oh yes, I know that, but my husband will be back very soon." As I pressed her to let me know how this would be managed she answered: "Well, after all, I'll tell you, for it is no secret. Every officer knows it, and it only depends upon his pecuniary means to avail himself of it or not.

"It is enough to pay 300 or 400 rubles to the head doctor of the medical commission in Kharbin in order to be rejected. You are then allowed to remain at home one year, after which another commission in Russia examines you and there you have to pay another sum as large as the former, and then you are free, quite free!" I expressed some doubts as to the correctness of these statements, as it seemed to me impossible that officers could resort to these means in order to avoid military service, but the lady was positive and cited several names. "Of our acquaintances," she said, "there are three who have thus succeeded in being sent home, and one of them advised my husband to do the same and he named the doctor and the sum to pay." "Well," I answered, "you must do me one favor. When your husband comes home, will you please let me know?" The lady promised to do so, and a fortnight ago I received the following note: "My husband has just returned; he has been rejected on account of disease." That gentleman had been exactly two months in Manchuria, just in time to get the disease, pass through the commission and return speedily home, proudly thinking that he had done his duty to his country. I afterward learned in Russia that this practice is not a new one, for during the Turkish war of 1877 a doctor who was penniless when he started for the war was worth at the end of it about £10,000 sterling. From the number of his officers rejected and from what I have heard I think that the doctor now in Manchuria to whom the lady alluded promises to beat the record of his confrere.

Spartan Plan to Cure Consumption.

Michael Larkin swam across the mill pond in the Rippowam river, near the center of Stamford, Conn., the other afternoon before a crowd of about a hundred, says the New York Times. Larkin says that he is on his way home to a Massachusetts town and that he takes a swim in a river every afternoon when it is possible and also sleeps out of doors, hoping by this treatment to cure himself of consumption.

Congressman Clark's Bargain

"Shack," said Champ Clark of Missouri to his colleague, Judge Shackleford, after the latter had completed an impassioned oration, says the Chicago Inter Ocean's Washington correspondent, "I'll make you a fair bargain for the new year."

"What is it?" asked Shackleford.

"I'll quit cussin' people if you'll quit talking in riddles when you make a speech."

Fifteen Million Candle Power Light.

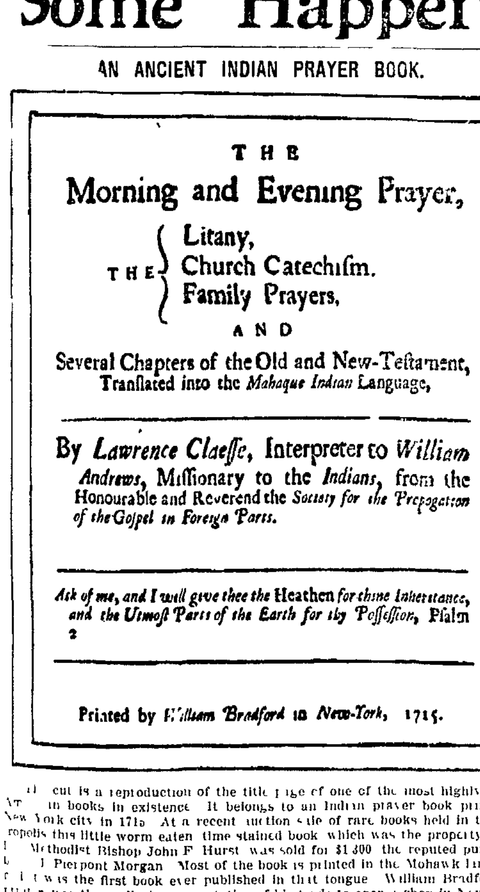
St. Catherine's lighthouse, Isle of Wight, was recently fitted with a flash light which is estimated to be equal to 15,000,000 candle power, and on nights when the atmosphere is favorable its beam probably is visible from the French coast, says the London Globe. The new light is immensely more powerful than the old one, which was of about 3,000,000 candle power.

Claims [illegible] In Eggs

Emonville, Mo., [illegible] the home of a man who may become famous because of an alleged discovery which he says enables him to determine in advance whether an egg will produce a pullet or a rooster, says the Kansas City Star. He offers his services to the public on the basis of making no charge unless his poultry prognostications are correct.

Some Happenings of the World In Pictures

AN ANCIENT INDIAN PRAYER BOOK.


THE
Morning and Evening Prayer,
THE Litany, Church Catechism. Family Prayers,
AND
Several Chapters of the Old and New-Testament, Translated into the *Mahaque Indian* Language,

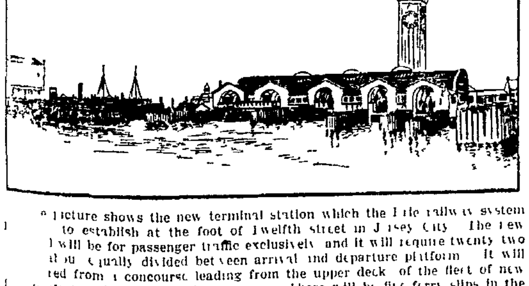
By *Lawrence Claesse*, Interpreter to *William Andrews*, Missionary to the *Indians*, from the Honourable and Reverend the *Society for the Propogation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.*

Ask of me, and I will give thee the Heathen *for thine Inheritance, and the Utmost Parts of the Earth for thy Possession*, Psalm 2

Printed by *William Bradford* in *New-York*, 1715.

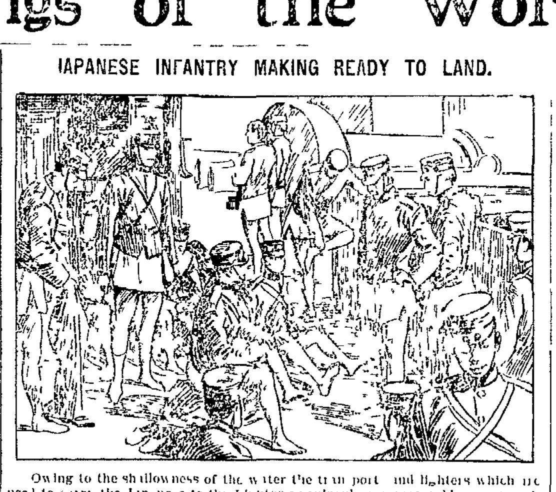
The cut is a reproduction of the title page of one of the most highly prized American books in existence. It belongs to an Indian prayer book printed in New York city in 1715. At a recent auction sale of rare books held in the metropolis this little worm eaten, time stained book, which was the property of the late Methodist Bishop John F. Hurst, was sold for $1,300, the reputed purchaser being J. Pierpont Morgan. Most of the book is printed in the Mohawk language. It was the first book ever published in that tongue. William Bradford, its printer, was the earliest representative of his trade to open a shop in New York.

THE PROPOSED NEW ERIE TERMINAL STATION.



The picture shows the new terminal station which the Erie railway system [illegible] to establish at the foot of Twelfth street in Jersey City. The new [illegible] will be for passenger traffic exclusively and it will require twenty two [illegible] equally divided between arrival and departure platform. It will [illegible] reached from a concourse leading from the upper deck of the fleet of new [illegible] boats now building for the company. There will be five ferry slips in the terminal. It will be completed in about two years.

JAPANESE INFANTRY MAKING READY TO LAND.



Owing to the shallowness of the water the transport and lighters which are used to carry the Japanese to the Liautung peninsula can very seldom approach sufficiently near to the land for the soldiers to make a dry landing. Before disembarking every one must prepare to do a certain amount of wading. When the sea is rough this fashion of reaching terra firma involves considerable management. In addition to the care which is sometimes necessary to keep a foothold there is the risk of bearing arms and keeping the salt water away from them. It is thus at the very threshold of the disputed country that the soldier's arduous career begins.

DRESDEN'S WONDERFUL APE

The cut shows Johann, the big orang outang in the zoological garden at Dresden, Saxony. Johann is really an orang outang and is reputed to be more like a human being than any other monkey now in captivity. He possesses a full fledged mustache a Napoleonic goatee, wears his hair a la pompadour and his black piercing eyes are full of intelligence. His countenance is very



human and it is wreathed in a perpetual smile. Johann's manner is the most wonderful thing about him. He insists on sitting at table and eating with knife, fork and spoon. He [illegible] daintily and uses a napkin. Johann is a native of the interior wilds of Borneo and is now twelve years of age. He has been in captivity only about a year but has manifested a most amiable disposition ever since he was taken.

ON DOGGER BANK COMMISSION

Admiral Baron von Spaun of the Austrian navy, the fifth member of the commission investigating the conduct of the Baltic fleet in the Dogger bank firing episode, is regarded as the most distinguished naval officer in the empire and is virtually at the head of its naval department. His selection was due to the unanimous action of the other four members of the commission who were empowered to choose a fifth man. [illegible]


ADMIRAL VON SPAUN

The [illegible] 510 battleships [illegible] gunboats and [illegible] torpedo craft.

MEMORIAL TO ETHAN ALLEN

[illegible] memorial tower which the Vermont Sons of the American Revolution will erect to the famous Green Mountain State patriot, Ethan Allen. It will be in the form of



a square medieval Gothic tower with an overhanging crenelated battlement. The material employed in the construction will be Vermont marble and it will be located at Burlington, where Allen died in 1789, having been a resident of the town for two years. Although a [illegible] the old hero of Ticonderoga was as full of action as he was of expletives and he displayed great ability both in war and in politics.

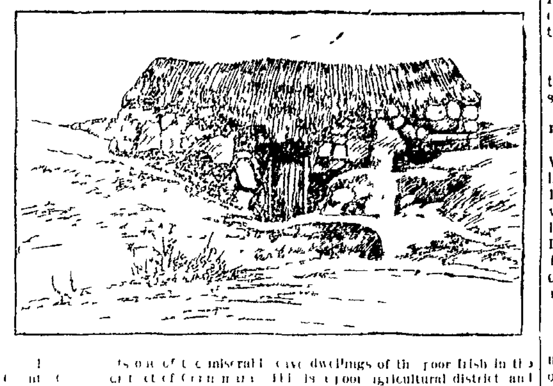
THE LITTLE KING OF UGANDA.

The present ruler of the African kingdom of Uganda is little Daudi Chwa, son of the fierce and treacherous Mwanga, who was the terror of the African tableland. Mwanga's conduct became so atrocious that he was deported to the coast and his little son began to reign under a regency of three native chiefs. The natives of Uganda have become quite civilized and many of them



have embraced Christianity. The boy king is under the general supervision of the British missionaries and is a lad of much promise. He is entitled to an income of $7,000 which is a great sum of money in Uganda. He writes and speaks English well and is an ardent bicyclist.

HOME OF A POVERTY STRICKEN FAMILY IN IRELAND.



[illegible] one of the miserable cave dwellings of the poor Irish in the [illegible] Connemara. This is a poor agricultural district and [illegible] the conveniences of life. Their half [illegible] Added to all this is the famine [illegible] account of the potato crop failure the [illegible] the people are entirely destitute of [illegible] put full letters come to America [illegible] help. The [illegible] usually [illegible] and wet in Ireland, and here we can [illegible] total failure of [illegible]

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WALDO NEWS AND GOSSIP

Odd Fellows Hold Meeting and Install Officers.

OYSTER SUPPER SERVED AT CLOSE OF THE WORK

Lutheran Sunday-School Reorganizes for the Year--New Officers Elected--Scarlet Fever Breaks Out in the Oborn School District. Several Cases Reported.

Waldo, Jan. [illegible] (Special.) The Odd Fellows lodge held installation service Saturday evening, Dr. A. Rhu acting as the installing officer. The officers are: George Norton, noble grand; Henry [illegible], vice grand; Edward [illegible], recording secretary; William Hale, permanent secretary; O. [illegible] Hay, treasurer; F. R. [illegible], trustee. At the conclusion of the work an oyster supper was served.

The Lutheran Sunday school was reorganized Sunday by the election of the following officers: David Prince, superintendent; Melvin Strine, assistant superintendent; Mr. Alma Augenstine, secretary; Milton Augenstine, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Stats and Dovey Salmon, organists, and Melvin Strine, Mr. Henry Strine, Mrs. Amelia Augenstine and Mr. A. L. Donnen, [illegible] of teacher.

Scarlet fever has broken out in the Oborn school district in Richland township. Several children of the family of Samuel [illegible] are ill of the disease. The family has been placed under quarantine and the school closed for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] entertained a number of their friends and relatives at their home Tuesday evening.

The township board of education held an adjourned meeting the early part of the week to accept the bonds of the treasurer and clerk. No other business of importance was transacted.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Wyatt Monday.

Mr. Nancy [illegible] went to [illegible] Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto [illegible] Monday, a son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Donithen Tuesday night.

Death of Infant

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel [illegible] of [illegible] township, died at [illegible] Thursday evening. The funeral was held at the home this afternoon at [illegible] o'clock, Rev. [illegible] of [illegible] Camp officiating.

The quarterly meeting will be held at the Hoover school house Sunday afternoon at [illegible] o'clock. The presiding elder will preach and administer the sacrament. A large attendance is requested.

A silent man [illegible] away with it [illegible].

Marion's Grain Prices

We don't profess to know

But the Commission Men--Say--

Wheat Can Go No Higher

If this is your version, better bring us the wheat now, in exchange for chop, salt, coal, flour or cash.

Phone 93.

NEER, Boulevard Elevator...

TIMELY NEWS NOTES OF LA RUE AND VICINITY

Revivals at Church Social Notes and Other Happenings.

[illegible]

Mr. Milton Mills has returned from a visit with relatives in Columbus.

[illegible] Campbell farm located one mile west of [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. William Smiley and [illegible] were business visitors in Marion Thursday.

[illegible]

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY OF HON. J. C. JOHNSTON

Is Remembered by Relatives and Friends and Nicely Celebrated.

[illegible]

THE INSTITUTE AT CALEDONIA

First Session Opens Monday Morning With Large Attendance.

TOPICS DISCUSSED BY THE STATE SPEAKERS

Are Timely and Replete in Interest and Instructive--An Excellent Paper by John Beggs on Potato Culture. Program Nicely Interspersed With Instrumental Selections.

[illegible]

Monday Afternoon Session

[illegible]

The plant should be cultivated [illegible] to spray the vines [illegible] blight called [illegible].

[illegible]

...ing placed in the ground. Resume cultivation as soon as planting is over with harrow or weeder and practice surface cultivation to destroy capillary attraction and allow the sun rays to penetrate the soil and also to destroy the weeds. It is profitable to thin out corn by hand.

The talk was followed by a short discussion and a song, "The Whistling Farmer Boy."

William Brocklesby read a well prepared paper on "How to Make the Rural Home More Attractive and Profitable."

He [illegible] out by stating that vices and temptation are more apt to fall to the lot of people who reside in cities than those who live in the country, and went on to affirm that they might become fully eradicated from the country if proper environments were found in the home. He contrasted a country home where proper [illegible] are found [illegible] one where these [illegible].

Another song by the choir was followed by C. P. Wisner, who took for his subject "Principles on Which Live Stock Breeding Rests."

[illegible] Farmer Boy.

Monday Evening Session

As the hour approached for the evening session the hall began to fill. At [illegible] o'clock every available seat was occupied and a large number of the audience was forced to stand.

The program was opened by [illegible] anthem and a recitation [illegible] Chimes by Elmer [illegible] Mrs. Coral Doneer gave a selection, "Farmer Jones' Lamentations," in a very pleasing manner. Little Helen Fields recited "A Little Girl's Wants." The choir sang "I Love the Dear Old Farm the Best of All," after which Mr. Begg gave a very pleasing talk on "Sunshine and Shadow on the Farm." His address was replete of wit and humor from beginning to end and greatly delighted the audience. He gave many little incidents to prove why [illegible] the farmer could enjoy life to [illegible] utmost. He said humor in the human soul was like sunshine in nature and that we have plenty of sunshine if we only know how to seek and appreciate it.

Lack of recognition of ability often [illegible] people from the farm [illegible] leaving the farm [illegible] the [illegible].

He also spoke of the social condition of farmer and said it was too [illegible] the lack of opportunity [illegible] development which caused them to be less [illegible] in society [illegible].

[illegible]

The synopsis of his address was summed up in the few brief words, "All that is necessary is to think of things [illegible] that was brought about [illegible]."

After a song, "Good Night," the meeting was adjourned until morning.

Tuesday Morning.

Caledonia, Jan. [illegible] (Special.)--The attendance at the opening session of the institute this Tuesday morning was [illegible]. After a song by the [illegible], Rev. John [illegible] the devotional service, which was followed by a greeting, after which Mr. C. R. Wa[illegible] delivered an interesting discourse [illegible] the Farm. He began with a quotation from Oliver [illegible] that the training of [illegible] one hundred [illegible] born and prov[illegible] the basis of heredity.

It [illegible] then to make the home [illegible] as possible [illegible] should be made [illegible] pleasant as possible [illegible] much in the home.

Good reading matter should also be furnished for the young boy and girl for time spent with good books proves more profitable than if squandered with indifferent companions. Companions make habits and habits form character, which he beautifully illustrated by examples with which he was familiar.

The topic of the boys' education would be better demonstrated in one of his later topics, so he passed to choosing a vocation in life. He insisted that every boy make his selection from his own personal inclination. The youth who wishes to succeed in this life must choose a pursuit which will enable him to exercise and gratify his predominate faculty. After his selection is made he should be thoroughly prepared for that vocation and then encouraged in that direction. Children should also be brought up so that they may have the full confidence of their parents and be made to feel that their influence is needful and of some importance. He further stated that [illegible] it required hard labor and study to become a successful farmer, it was [illegible] much honor as it [illegible] to any other vocation [illegible] that labor conquered all things.

Little Miss Helen Fields favored the audience with a solo, "Always in the Way," and was accompanied on the piano by her father, Mr. Matt Fields.

Mr. George W. Doneer read a very [illegible] paper on "What Pays and What Don't Pay," and took theory and practice for the [illegible] of his argument. He [illegible] the regular routine of topic beginning with the soil and how to keep it fertile or to bring it up to the standard.

The three elements incorporated in the soil are nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid, and he told how to keep these properties distributed in the ratio that they should exist. He also stated that it was easier to keep up the [illegible] of the soil than to allow it to run down and then build it up. Likewise he gave good thoughts [illegible] rotation or care of crops, good stock [illegible] sufficient quantity to be properly maintained, care of machinery, farm buildings and fences. Some appearances and home advantages. He also [illegible] different topics from a [illegible] standpoint and closed with a [illegible] industry, economy and moral [illegible] for the man who tills the soil.

The paper was followed by a short talk on [illegible] by Mr. George W. [illegible] who aimed to impress upon the minds of the audience the importance of underdrainage. In his short speech [illegible] the best method of tile [illegible] also the most practical and [illegible] size and [illegible] to be used.

Mr. Begg then spoke for a few minutes on "Suggestions on Growing and Caring for Wheat." His speech was somewhat limited on account of lack of time, however he impressed upon the people the most important things pertaining to the culture of this cereal. He said it was the staple product of the human family and could be cultivated with much less labor than corn [illegible] the straw was necessary on the farm. He agreed with a former speaker on the necessity of good underdrainage, for a lack of it would freeze the wheat out on clay ground or drown it out on low ground, and [illegible] the three year rotation of crops for the reason that the corn field made a good seed bed for the wheat.

Plow as early after harvest as possible, he advocated, and be sure to have your seed properly prepared by running it to remove all dirt and chaff. He thought there was danger in sowing too deep and believed that an inch was about the proper depth if the ground had been well prepared. On [illegible] of Hunter's [illegible] not [illegible] soon enough but [illegible] until [illegible] dead ripe [illegible] by losing [illegible] by its dropping from the head [illegible] "Dear Old Gray Plum [illegible]" concluded the morning session.

Closing Session

The afternoon session opened at [illegible] o'clock. A song was followed by [illegible] question box, which resulted in a number of discussions. After [illegible] The farmer [illegible] Mr. Wisner spoke on the [illegible] Which Confront the Rural [illegible].

The speaker was much interested in the country school and said that [illegible] was expended annually in [illegible] school purposes [illegible] very...

...man's interest to derive as much benefit therefrom as possible. In the first place the school must be properly organized, then a board of education elected which is interested in the school so that the children may secure an education which will enable them to meet with the requirements of every day life.

He strongly advised the service of a superintendent to see that all the work of the teachers and pupils was [illegible] satisfactory and added that a township high school was desirable for the further development of the mind, that children should be furnished with a good foundation broad and deep enough to cover all the walks of life.

In regard to teachers he believes that the board ought to grade them pay so that experienced teachers with ability might receive a higher recompense than those who have had no experience.

After a solo, "The Home That's in My Memory," by Miss Jessie Rice, Mr. Harrison Kinnamon read a nicely prepared paper on "Cheerfulness, or the Bright Side of Life," in which she [illegible] the benefit derived from a [illegible] word, a smile or a little deed of kindness.

Another song, "Memories of Days of Yore," was followed by the last topic of the program by Mr. Begg, who [illegible] the "Problem of Growing and Feeding Cattle." He said it was the [illegible] industry that [illegible] profitable for crop that [illegible] can be utilized in [illegible] form. To be a good cattle raiser [illegible] stock. The cattle industry in the state of Ohio is on the decline and as a result farmers are compelled to buy fertilizer.

The great principle of farming is the soil and upon its fertility the success of the farmer depends, and which can be kept up by keeping and grazing cattle, which has been proving the best and cheapest method. He says the intermingling of breeds is what has reduced the raising of cows for beef and necessitated the importation of animals for that use.

A cattle feeder should understand enough of chemistry to use foods the value of which will equalize muscle, [illegible] and fat. For feeding he advised [illegible] shock, with clover hay and plenty of fresh water, also noting that [illegible] meals was essential.

A motion was made to tender a vote of thanks to the state speakers, singers, officers and committee, which was duly seconded and carried. After a song, "Goodby," the audience was dismissed.

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

The will of the late James W. Reding of [illegible] was filed in the probate court Wednesday for probate and record. The hearing will be held Saturday.

The farm of Jacob Alexander, deceased, located in Richland township and consisting of eighty acres has been sold through the probate court. The farm was appraised at $5,200 and the selling price was $6,7[illegible].

Arthur W. Bryant has been appointed by the probate court as guardian of the property of George W. Coonrod, an alleged drunkard. The matter was taken up in the court last week but a decision was reserved until Monday. Mr. Bryant gave a bond for $5,000.

Miss Zella Disbennett, of 131 west Church street, slipped on the icy pavement on west Church street Monday afternoon and broke the bones of her right leg just above the ankle. The accident happened near the Busby-Sweney residence and Mr. Sweney raised the unfortunate young woman until Dr. Baldwin responded to a call and conveyed Miss Disbennett to her home and gave her surgical attention.

Mrs. A. M. Crane of east Center street slipped and fell in front of the opera house Wednesday evening and sustained slight injuries.

Grant Key [illegible] sold to Robert & Monnett a carload of hogs averaging [illegible]00 pounds.

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Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 21st day of January, A. D. 1905.

J. CARL WILLIAMSON, Iberia, Ohio.

Dr. L. O. Richardson shipped a number of Buff Orpington chickens to Dayton on Wednesday to be shown at the poultry show there this week.

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HOVERING NEAR THE PALACE OF THE CZAR

AN AWFUL MENACE OF GAUNT AND FRENZIED WORKMEN THIRSTING FOR REVENGE.

Quiet Reigns in the Russian Capital -Ominous. However. Are the Dire Mutterings of a Disillusioned People--News of Massacre Reaches Moscow--Other Rumors.

[BULLETIN]

LONDON JAN 24—A TELEGRAM FROM ST PETERSBURG REPORTS THAT A CONFLICT BETWEEN STRIKERS AND COSSACKS OCCURRED IN THE RUSSIAN CAPITAL LATE THIS AFTERNOON

St Petersburg Jan 24—While quiet again pervaded St Petersburg and its environs today it was evident even to the casual observer that this was order of the enforced kind that it was preserved by a circle of glittering bayonets and that for the time being the people were overawed

Will it last or does the next few days or perhaps hours hold for the capital of the country scenes of carnage and rioting beyond even the lamentable occurrence of Sunday? Time will answer this but indications are that the trouble has not by any means ended

The streets today had a more normal appearance than yesterday except that the shop windows are still barred and shuttered The number of troops still on the streets has been reduced more reserves in large numbers are concealed at many points ready for action had they be called upon In the interior the strike and revolutionary sentiment are rapidly spreading especially in the Moscow district

Here as in St Petersburg the strikers are offering no offence for the tenor is pointed out yesterday they are not yet in a position to take any determined stand against the troops This fact however is being gradually remedied by raids on various fire arm factories where not only rifles but cartridges and explosives have been obtained These in their hands the strikers will present a most formidable front to the troops and should a clash come the results would be far more serious than even the horror of Sunday's massacre

There is little question that the spread of the strike to Moscow has caused more perturbation in the official mind than even the movement in St Petersburg The employes of many factories there have quit work and the others are emulating the example of the capital workmen They are marching from place to place prevailing upon others to join them All the printers nearly have gone out as have the workers at the gas plants and the electric light plants

It is a most serious situation that now confronts the officials In Moscow the opportunities for riot and successful revolution are far greater than at any large center in all of Russia The workmen there are of a higher class mentally than those of St Petersburg they are greater in number and when aroused as has been shown on several occasions are almost irresistible in their fury Then too there are fewer troops than workmen in the district and this fact alone would be sufficient to strike cold terror to the heart of officialdom should the strikers take to rioting

The news of the massacre in St Petersburg has reached Moscow over private telephone wires This news has roused the workingmen to a desire for revenge which it would take but little to fan into open revolution and consequent carnage

A report was current this morning that Father Gopon who has been leader of the strikers in the capital has gone to Moscow to conduct the propaganda there

Reports have been received today of great uneasiness in Finland The Finns are said to be on the point of conflict In Finland as would be true in Poland here is in addition to the hatred of government official the strongest kind of a patriotic fervor for home rule and the slogans Free Finland and Free Poland added to the cries for justice in economical affairs and doubtless spur the rioters in those districts to excesses undreamed of

Despite the quiet which pervades the city of St Petersburg there are continual occurrences which show the feeling of revolution is far from dead Here a group of workers meeting on the Nevsky Prospect in the direction of the Nicholas or Tsarkoe Selo stations find their further progress barred by a party of soldiers No words are exchanged but the workers after glaring at the troops turn on their heels and resume their way with low mutterings and curses They are like wild beasts held in check by an overpowering influence but let them once taste victory and death alone could stop them

Lining the Nevsky Prospect are many of the more fashionable element Through the Prospect all the day other groups have been making their way and as they pass the homes of the wealthy or near the palaces of some of the nobility the murderous glances turned in the direction of the buildings the shaking of clenched fists in impotent rage and the curses hurled at the occupants are sufficient to show the underlying feeling of the populace In fact so terrible are these looks and curses that many of the wealthier classes are today hurrying their wives and families to safer places in the outlying districts

Many sensational reports were current this morning some of which have the earmarks of truth One of these had it that the strikers had succeeded in cutting the telephone line from St Petersburg to Tsarkoe Selo thus cutting the Czar off from full knowledge of affairs as they transpired in the capital

Another had it that between 40 000 and 50 000 of the workmen had planned to march on Tsarkoe Selo this afternoon and again attempt to place their demands before the emperor This report has been so persistently repeated in well informed quarters that it has gained considerable credence Should such an attempt be made by the workers in their present state of mind and with arms in their possession there can be little doubt felt that Sunday's rioting in the city would be repeated only with more horrifying details

Reports have also been received throughout the day of railroads torn up at various points and other works of destruction by the rioters

The government this morning announced several official changes It was announced that General Foullon chief of police of St Petersburg has been appointed governor general of Warsaw as a reward for his suppression of Sunday's riots The notorious reactionist Trepoff formerly chief of police of Moscow has been appointed governor general of St Petersburg while General Frisch has been made chief of police of St Petersburg

These changes will prove of no benefit to the strikers inasmuch as both Trepoff and Frisch have a reputation for extreme severity

The Official Messenger this morning contains an official account of yesterday's occurrence which says there were no clashes and no casualties

All Quiet

St Petersburg Jan 24—The capital is quiet this morning but it is feared the quiet will last for but a few hour when the storm will again break loose

During the night the strikers were busy They tore down the telephon wires which run from St Petersburg to Tsarkoe Selo As a result the Czar has since been but partially informed of the progress of events during the night

The strikers also attempted to plunder the big universal provider store but were repelled Fifteen hundred workmen succeeded in getting into the Sestroretzk rifle factory and plundered all the rifles in the factory They destroyed the narrow gauge railroad from St Petersburg to Sestroretzk

It is reported the workmen have also destroyed a section of the railway running from St Petersburg to Moscow

Another report of sensational character current this morning is to the effect that the rebels have forced an entrance to the Centiloff ammunition factory and have seized large quantities of explosives and cartridges These with the rifles they have obtained by loot will give many of them the munitions the lack of which have prevented serious clashes with troops yesterday and last night and which made possible the massacre of Sunday without retaliatory measures against the troops

All these indications this morning point to the renewal of bloodshed today The rebels it is learned intend to march 40 000 strong to Tsarkoe Selo and make another attempt to see the Czar If they persist there will be beyond doubt a repetition of Sunday's slaughter

Should a clash occur today between these marchers and the troops it will as has been pointed out be a far more serious affair than the massacre of Sunday The men are fairly well equipped with arms and in addition to this they have the death of their comrades of Sunday to urge them on and a fight should it occur will be carried on with a fury such as only a commune or an occurrence of this kind could witness The men are determined to fight to the last drop of blood and this would mean awful carnage

A Simple Matter

Senator Depew tells the following sea story In addition to the genial doctor's word the story has internal evidences of being genuine Several men in the smoking room of a liner were discussing the wonders of navigation All agreed that the accuracy of the readings were marvelous At this point a very heavy looking Englishman interrupted

"I say" he drawled "it's deuced strange you know how they ever find their way over Deuced strange Now of course going back it's awfully simple They've only to follow the straight white line the ship has made"
—Denver Republican

Miss Allison Dorward of Delaware is the guest of local friends

DEATH OF MRS. T. GINLEY AT DECATUR, INDIANA

The Funeral Is Held at Her Late Residence Tuesday Morning

Mrs T Ginley died Saturday morning at her home in Decatur Indiana after an illness of several weeks duration The deceased leaves a husband and six children and a number of brothers and sisters to mourn their loss The funeral was held at her late residence in Decatur Tuesday morning

Mrs Ginley was a sister of Mrs J Minnoughan and Miss Rose Kane of this city who were at her bedside at the time of her death

IMPROVEMENTS ON INTERURBAN

ORDERS ISSUED FOR NEW ROLLING STOCK

Road To Be Equipped To Maintain Hourly Schedule Between This City and Columbus Big Power Plant Near Delaware

It is announced by officials of the Columbus Delaware & Marion Electric Railroad company that orders have been placed for additional rolling stock and that by spring the interurban line will be equipped with a sufficient number of cars to maintain an hourly schedule between this city and Columbus in addition to running a limited car every two hours The limited will make only one stop between Marion and Columbus

President John G Webb is authority for the statement that a mammoth power house will be built near Delaware The electric light plant acquired by the C D & M at Prospect some time ago will be made into a sub station Already new machinery is being put up in the sub station and its capacity will be doubled The plant in this city is also to be enlarged

This spring as soon as the weather permits the entire track between Marion and Columbus will be re ballasted The local city lines will also be greatly improved according to the present plans of the company

At Columbus an effort is being made to secure a more direct way into the heart of the city as too much time in making the schedule into Columbus in the present roundabout way is lost

SOLDIERS CHARGE ON THE STRIKERS

STREETS OF THE RUSSIAN CAPITAL STREWN WITH THE DEAD AND WOUNDED.

Vivid Description of the Fighting Before the Winter Palace. Massacre Creates Intense Indignation Throughout the Empire--Revolutionary Demonstrations.

St Petersburg Jan 23—The tragedy enacted Sunday before the palace and in the adjacent streets has aroused intense indignation throughout the Russian empire The revolutionists are expecting demonstrations in Moscow and in all industrial centers A prominent member of the emperor's household is quoted as saying that this conflict will end the war with Japan and that Russia will have a constitution or Emperor Nicholas will lose his head The Warsaw and Baltic railroad is reported to have been torn up for a mile and a half but the damage is said to have been repaired There are rumors of trouble in Finland and disaffection of the troops It is reported also that Father Gopon has been arrested

The sympathy of the middle classes is with the workmen If Father Gopon the master mind of the movement aimed at open revolution he managed it with little ... to break the faith of the people in the little father who they were convinced and whom Father Gopon had taught them to believe would right their wrongs and redress their grievances Gorky the Russian novelist expresses the opinion that Sunday's work will break this faith of the people in the emperor

Sunday was a day of terror in St Petersburg Strikers goaded to desperation by a day of violence fury and bloodshed are in a state of open insurrection against the government A condition almost bordering on civil war exists in the terror stricken Russian capital The city is under martial law with Prince Vassilchikoff as commander of over 50 000 of the emperor's crack guards Troops are camping in the streets and at various places on the Nevsky prospect the main thoroughfare of the city In the industrial section infuriated men have thrown up barricades which they are holding The empress dowager has hastily sought safety at Tsarskoe Selo where Emperor Nicholas II is living

Minister of the Interior Sviatopolk Mirsky presented to his majesty the invitation of the workmen to appear at the winter palace Sunday afternoon and receive their petition but the emperor's advisers already had taken a decision to show a firm and resolute front and the emperor's answer to 100 000 workmen trying to make their way to the palace square was a solid array of troops who met them with rifle bayonet and saber The priest Gopon the leader and idol of the men in his golden vestments holding aloft the cross and marching at the head of thousands of workmen through the Narva gate miraculously escaped a volley which laid low half a hundred persons The figures of the total number killed or wounded here at the Moscow gate at various bridges and islands and at the winter palace vary The best estimate is 500 although there are exaggerated figures placing the number as high as 5 000 Many men were accompanied by their wives and children and in the confusion which left no time for discrimination the latter shared the fate of the men The troops with the exception of a single regiment which is reported to have thrown down its arms remained loyal and obeyed orders But the blood which crimsoned the snow has fired the brains and ... of the strikers and turned women as well as men into wild beasts and the cry of the infuriated populace is for vengeance

The military authorities had a firm grip on every artery in the city At daybreak guards regiment cavalry and infantry held every bridge across the frozen Neva the network of canals which interlace the city and the gates leading from the industrial sections while in the palace square a ... storm center were massed dragoon regiments infantry and Cossacks of the guards Barred from the bridges and streets men women and children crossed the frozen river and the canals on the ice by twos and threes hurrying to the palace square where they were sure the emperor would be present to hear them But the street approaches to the square were cleared by volleys and Cossack charges Men and women infuriated to frenzy by the loss of loved ones cursed the soldiers while they retreated Men harangued the crowds telling them that the emperor had failed them and that the time had come to act Men began to build barricades in the Nevsky prospect and at other points using any material that came to hand and even chopping down telegraph poles

Fighting meantime continued at various places soldiers volleying and charging the mob The whole city was in a state of panic Women were running through the streets seeking lost members of their families Several barricades were carried by the troops Toward 8 o'clock in the evening the crowds exhausted began to disperse leaving the military in possession As they retreated up the Nevsky prospect the workmen put out all the lights The Ptil chapel at the Narva gate was wrecked On the Kamenostov Isl and all the lights were extinguished Every officer wearing the uniform of the emperor who was found alone was mobbed A general was killed on the Nicholas ... half a dozen officers were seized stripped of their epaulets and deprived of their swords

There was a very dramatic scene at the Narva gate when Father Gopon in golden vestments bearing aloft an ikon and flanked by two clergymen carrying religious banners approached at the head of a procession of 8 000 workmen Troops were drawn up across the entrance Several times an officer called upon the procession to stop but Father Gopon did not falter Then an order was given to fire first with blank cartridges The volley rang out but the line still did not waver Then with seeming reluctance an officer gave the command to load with ball and the next volley was followed by shrieks and cries of the wounded As the Cossacks followed up the volley with a charge the workmen fled before them leaving about 100 dead or wounded It was evident that the soldiers deliberately spared Father Gopon One of the clergymen by his side was wounded but he escaped untouched and hid behind a wall until the Cossacks passed and he was soon spirited away by workmen

It is rumored that M Witte will be appointed dictator but the report is not confirmed The authorities while they seem to realize the magnitude of the crisis with which the dynasty and the autocracy are confronted on account of the day's events apparently are paralyzed for the moment

The most harrowing scenes of Sunday occurred around the palace square The square itself presented the appearance of a military encampment The crowd of strikers in and outside the admiralty gardens continued to grow hourly swelled by arrivals from the Nevsky prospect which touches upon the boulevard skirting the gardens The strikers manned and held a small edifice at the corner of the gardens and poured out constant objurgations and reproaches at the troops It was in vain that officers requested them to disperse

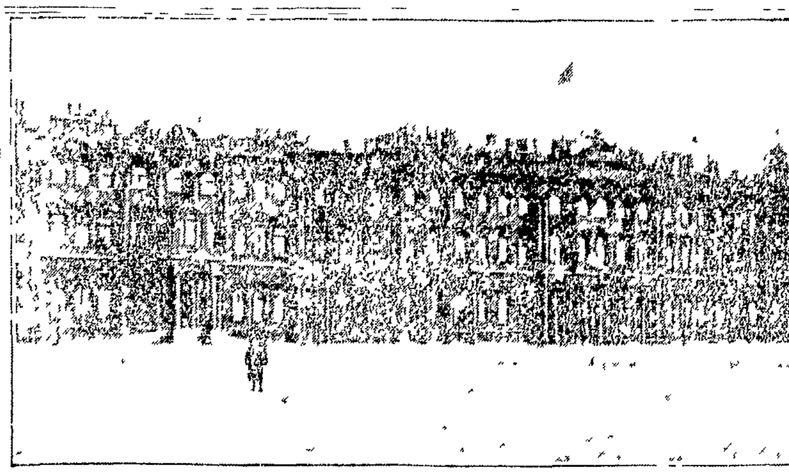
Nothing at that time indicated the approach of the horrible butchery which was destined to stain the corner of the admiralty gardens with human blood The crowd there persisted in refusing to move on clamoring for the emperor and continually hurling abuse at the troops but attempted no violence Two companies of the Preobrajensky guards of which Emperor Nicholas himself was formerly colonel which had been standing at ease in front of the palace formed and marched at double quick towards the fatal corner Events followed with awful swiftness The commanding officer shouted Disperse! Disperse! Disperse! Many in the crowd turned to flee but it was too late A bugle sounded and the men in the front ranks sank to their knees and both companies fired three volleys the first two with blank cartridges and the last with ball A hundred corpses strewed the sidewalk Many women were pierced through the back as they were trying to escape It was now the turn for the crowd stationed at the Morskaia entrance to the square where the horse guards drove the people pell mell down the thoroughfare The crowd now aroused to a state of frenzy at the sight of the wounded who were being brought out of the drug store and placed in an ambulance saluted them as martyrs Every head was uncovered as the victims were conveyed away The wilder element in the crowd now got the upper hand and proceeded to attack every officer in sight The appearance of several companies of infantry restored order but the crowds refused to disperse and several volleys were fired and a number of people were killed Half a dozen policemen were surrounded by a crowd in a neighboring street The policemen drew their revolvers and fired and one of them was killed by a comrade's misdirected fire

The first barricades were constructed at Vassili Ostrov island where fighting occurred later resulting in the killing of 0 of the defenders of the barricades The strikers driven from the river front had gathered in front of the union headquarters out of sight of the soldiery Buzzing like a nest of angry hornets a hundred men brandished handleless sabers they secured from some junkshop which were the only weapons seen in the hands of the strikers during the day Others swarmed up poles and cut down telegraph telephone and electric light wires which they strung from lamp post to lamp post across the street to break up charges of cavalry At first none of the leaders seemed to have any plans Suddenly two men appeared carrying ladders and others pushed up with more ladders timber and lumber from incomplete buildings and with old sleighs In the twinkling of an eye a substantial barricade had been constructed bound together with wires and ropes On these water was poured which immediately froze As a last contribution Christmas trees were added to the pile and the crowd rushed to repeat the process at the other end of the block Meanwhile others were bringing on brick and breaking them for missiles When the troops advanced the strikers lined the barricades and offered what resistance they could but while half of the infantry rested their rifles on a barricade and volleyed the others demolished the obstruction and marched over the street which was then numbered with 60 dead or wounded lying on snow crimsoned with human blood

Father Gapon the priest whose agitation has brought Russia to the verge of a revolution is only 28 years old He is possessed of boundless courage and enthusiasm He is the son of a moujik (peasant and one time serf) at Poltava in Little Russia who was noted for his independence among a race of slaves

THE STEPS LEADING TO THE REVOLUTION WHICH BROKE OUT IN THE DOMINION OF THE CZAR WITH FRIGHTFUL LIFE LOSS SUNDAY

Emancipation of 23 000 000 serfs decreed in 1861 accomplished in 1861
Nobles vainly petition for representative government 1861 and 1865
Reactionary policy of centralization religious intolerance and tyranny developed after Polish revolt 1877—1882
Nihilistic revolutionary plots and murderous attempts on the life of the Czar and high officials 1877—1882
Emperor Alexander II murdered by revolutionists 1881
Revolutionary plots outbreaks and murders 1885 and 1887
Nihilist outrages student riots Jews persecuted, 1890
Czar Nicholas declares for autocracy and rebukes Zemstvos, 1895
Finland Russianized and despoiled of liberties 1899 to 1901
Student demonstrations of revolutionary nature 1899—1901
Bloody agrarian outbreaks and industrial strikes and riots in towns 1902
Minister of the Interior Sipiagin murdered 1902
Revolutionary demonstrations in many leading cities 1902
Famine and industrial distress breed discontent and desperation 1901—1902
Disastrous war with Japan undermines imperial prestige and augments unrest 1904
Governor General Bobrikoff Finland and Minister of Interior Von Plehve murdered 1904
Zemstvos meet in St Petersburg favored by Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky November 1904
Riotous strikes follow mutinous demonstrations by reservists called into service November 1904 and January 1905
Bloody outbreak in St Petersburg January 22 1905



THE WINTER PALACE IN ST PETERSBURG, SCENE OF RECENT VIOLENT POPULAR DEMONSTRATIONS

The Winter palace in St Petersburg has recently been the scene of some of the most stirring events that have occurred in Russia during the last decade If a revolution should come within the next few weeks its genesis can be traced to the two sides of the Winter palace At the rear on the banks of the Neva the cannon shot from the ... fell ... killing an man and injuring several members of the group immediately surrounding the Czar In front of the palace during the few days following occurred some of the most portentous ... seen ... in the land of the white czar Tens of thousands of persons there assembled and vociferously demanded ... with the emperor which was of course refused The immediate result of these events is the conversion of St Petersburg into a huge military camp and the final result in the opinion of some of the wisest men in the empire will be revolution and the sudden cessation of hostilities in Manchuria

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BRISTOW'S POST IS YET UNFILLED

Leads to Discussion as to Who Wi l Get Appointment.

MOST IMPORTANT IN GOVERNMENT SERVICE

Coveted Place May Fall to Charles A Conrard.

CHIEF CLERK FOR YEARS AND AN ADEPT IN SYSTEM

Accompanies Mr Bristow to Cuba When He Goes to That Island to Straighten Out Scandalous Situation Found in Postoffice Toward Close of the American Occupation - What Cortelyou May Do

Washington Jan 21—Prospects for an entirely new official family in the postoffice department after March 4 leads to general discussion as to whom Secretary Cortelyou and President Roosevelt will select to fill the four assistant postmaster generalships two of which are already vacant

Fourth Assistant Bristow s hasty departure leaves a post unfilled which under the present organization is one of the most important in the government service The one item of 66 000 fourth class postoffices under the fourth assistant postmaster general the postmasters of which are appointed by him give someidea of the scope of the work The two great divisions of the free delivery city and rural are also under his direction

For eight years Mr Bristow has held the job and developed a system of his own When the work trebled during the scandal investigations he managed to add to the system so that now the greatly increased volume of business can be properly cared for by one man only in case he is acquainted with the *intricate methods and scope of the bureau*

The acting fourth assistant postmaster general who will take Bristow s place until the fourth of March is Charles A Conrard who has been the chief clerk for several years and is an adept in the system He accompanied Mr Bristow to Cuba when the latter went to that island to straighten out the scandalous situation found in the the American occupation Fully understanding Conrard s mastery of the details of his bureau a number of congressmen want him appointed fourth assistant postmaster general Conrard comes from Kentucky and is a Republican

Chairman Cortelyou when he becomes postmaster general will doubtless have more to say than anyone else about his assistants and the president will probably give him a free hand There seems a likelihood however that Conrard s acquaintance with the position will appeal favorably *to the* new head of the department and that Mr Bristow s successor will be the present *acting official*



LATEST PORTRAIT OF THE CZAR AND CZARINA OF RUSSIA

The czar and czarina of Russia who [illegible] narrowly escaped death when a grapeshot burst among a crowd of the nobility just after the czar had concluded the ceremony of blessing the Neva in front of the Winter palace in St Petersburg are here shown in the only posed photograph of them taken since the beginning of the Japanese war

Are, Married Men Contented?

W A Woodbury bachelor philanthropist and student of social problems asks Is there a married man in Greater New York who is perfectly contented with his lot? Then he offers to wager $1 000 that no man can prove to his entire satisfaction that he is absolutely happy in his marital state or that he would not change place *with any bachelor*

Mr Woodbury might have begun by asking with fully as much assurance Is there a man single or married or widower plutocrat [illegible] on the face of the earth who is perfectly contented with his lot? The answer in each case would have to be the same probably not The perfectly content die young

On the other hand his wager is a *safe one* [illegible] in his opinion is Mr Woodbury [illegible] to be [illegible] convinced by any proof [illegible] happiness that a married man might pile up before him even though he piled it mountain high

To say that there are [illegible] married men in Greater New York who wouldn t willingly change [illegible] with some bachelors would [illegible] ing too far Greater New York is a strange sort of town and the people do things there that we in the middle West cannot account for [illegible] ble grounds The habits and [illegible] of the eastern metropolis [illegible] ly from those which [illegible] of the country

Speaking for Chicago we are [illegible] our readers will [illegible] out when [illegible] say that as a rule the married man here could not be safely happier [illegible] they are Any more happiness [illegible] the average married man in Chicago enjoys would interfere with his business and deprive him of his mental balance

There are some bachelors here who profess that they are contented with their lot but their professions are known to be hollow mockery empty The most staid bachelors [illegible] them too are almost invariably the *first to* be led to the altar when the right kind of woman comes along

There are some advantages in bachelorhood That goes without saying The bachelor does not have to be so mindful of the happiness of others as the married man He can stay down town later and need not tell where he has been or whom he has been with or how much money he has spent when he goes home to his hall bedroom There is some satisfaction in this of course

But the average married man in Chicago would rather not be out late and if anything detained him he would prefer to be asked all about the cause [illegible] Because he knows that every question asked is for his [illegible] and not merely to satisfy curiosity and moreover it is pleasant for him to feel that what ever he does is full of interest for the one person in the world who has a [illegible] right to be interested in him

At the same time even the average Chicago married man is not what might be called perfectly contented with his lot But he [illegible] some *[illegible]* tenderness [illegible] of this world shall be [illegible] of his [illegible] —Chicago [illegible]

WAS GENERAL STOESSEL A HERO OR A COWARD?

Who was the real hero of the Russian defense of Port Arthur Is General Stoessel entitled to the credit that has been given him for the [illegible] struggle or will he be justly condemned by the military [illegible] premature [illegible] and thus [illegible] after the Russian situation [illegible] Mr [illegible] question [illegible] surrender [illegible] Port Arthur [illegible] formal entry [illegible] into the [illegible] month [illegible]

[illegible]

Clifford B Gorton received a fine gold watch and chain from William *Lee of Bellefontaine* Monday as a reward for the recovery of a dog lost by Mr Lee and highly prized by him

REORGANIZING DEMOCRACY.

Immediately after the election last November Mr Bryan and others wrote more or less carefully prepared papers endeavoring to show the lines upon *which the defeated Democracy should* be reorganized if it is to remain a potent and considerable force in politics The evolution of a few months has [illegible] the opinion of [illegible] Democrat [illegible] part of the country but we are as yet unable to [illegible] part of [illegible] on the plan of reorganization could come

W J Bryan of Nebraska and Representative H T Rayney of New York are at one in the [illegible] that the Democratic party to be successful must *be a radical party* [illegible] *demand great* changes not so much in the form of government as in its administration Congressman [illegible] of Buffalo while he does not speak in the same vein gives practically the same idea because he insists that Congressman Hearst s views as to municipal ownership are proper views and must be adopted by Democrats or if they are not they will be seized upon by the Republicans and pushed to conclusion to the advantage of the last named party On the other hand eastern Democrats who were *closely identified with what came to be* known as the safe and sane policy of the last campaign are firm in their opinion that radicalism has been Democracy s bane that municipal ownership is a fetish and a fraud that opposition to the industrial and corporate wealth of the country is opposition to progress and is bound to meet with failure

Any advice from Republicans on the line of reorganization of Democracy would naturally be regarded in the light of gifts from the Greeks and indeed it would be difficult to give any advice that would not be aborted by conditions in different sections of the country This much may be said in all truth It would be a good thing for the Democracy if it lost the South We do not mean that it should lose all the states of the South but that the impression prevailing in the republic that the section that is safely Democratic is so irrespective of the rights of things *should be controverted by specific in*stances of independence as to platforms and persons

It is very desirable that the Democracy should be rehabilitated and along patriotic lines The Republican party is a little too near the unanimous now to make for safety of administration economy in expenditure and care in policies There is a little too much evidence of the adoption of the old world maxim that Might Makes Right by some Republican leaders in congress and out of it

A wonderful presentment of the time is the attitude taken by Bryan and other Democrats towards the present chief magistrate his aims his intentions his personality and his patriotism Inconceivable even as a possibility six months ago it is now apparently possible that if Mr Roosevelt had not absolutely declined renomination in 1908 W J Bryan might have been found upon the hustings supporting the candidacy of the present president —Cleveland Leader

Coast Defense Plans.

The administration has taken a highly commendable step in creating a military board charged with examining and bringing up to date the nation s harbor defense system *Secretary Taft is to be president of this* advisory body and associated with him will be Lieutenant General Adna R Chaffee Major General George L Gillespie and five other members of the general army staff It is proposed to have the new board review the report of the harbor defense board appointed by Secretary Endicott in 1885 and to modify or amend the recommendation then made to fit later conditions It will be the new body s especial duty to suggest plans for the defense of the insular dependencies and to co ordinate those plans as far as possible with our own scheme of coast protection

The work outlined is of urgent national importance The creation of the Endicott fortification board twenty years ago marked a turning point in our military policy We had since the close of the war of the rebellion been drifting into a state of military impotency and unreadiness The navy was dwindling and rotting and at every point our seaboard lay open and defenseless Our fortifications were antiquated and their armament was obsolete Any second class foreign power could have raided our coasts and laid tribute on our chief cities But indifference to these conditions ruled in congress and it was only with great *effort that a public consciousness* was roused to the need of an adequate coast defense system

The Endicott board reported a plan of harbor fortification based on sound principles yet reasonable and moderate in scope and entailing no vast lump expenditure

Congress approved the board s report and since 1886 has given a generous support to the work prosecuted under it Nearly two thirds of the *land armament recommended has now* been installed or is in process of installation and most of our harbors are free from the perils of a sudden naval attack We have built up a navy which with the present coast fortifications makes our seaboard reasonably secure The disgraceful conditions of twenty years ago have been outgrown and we have now at least the foundation on which a thoroughly modernized fortification system can be laid

Much remains to be done however The conditions of warfare change quickly As the president says in his memorandum convoking the new board the engines or implements of warfare *have been greatly improved* and others untried or unknown of undoubted value developed giving a greater advantage to the defense It is advisable therefore to complete our coast defense scheme on somewhat newer lines and in the light of the most recent military experience The president thinks that the later inventions in warfare will work for economy in fortification and that the Endicott plan will be carried out at a smaller cost than originally estimated The new board is to study this question Moreover it is to include in the general scheme of defense the harbors of Porto Rico Hawaii and the Philippines *In perfecting and enlarging the* Endicott plan the new board will accomplish a work second only in importance *to that of its honorably re*membered predecessor —New York Tribune

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

A Great Hit

Miss Isadore Rush the actress whose sad death occurred at San Diego beach California recently was endowed with rare humor The spontaneity of her wit was well shown some years ago in a performance of The Wrong Mr Wright in which she and the late [illegible] Reed were starring In the second act Mr *Reed pinned her hat on* for her This night she had on a new sailor with the name of a battleship on the band

Mr Reed hesitated a moment with pin in hand and asked

Shall I put it through any particular letter

Oh no replied Miss Rush

Still delaying and eyeing the head at Mr Reed s and [illegible] with a wicked smile Well [illegible] thing I see I [illegible]

But for a second he hesitated Then [illegible] replied I didn t know my eye were a mirror It made a [illegible] and Mr Reed [illegible] himself fairly beaten laughed heartily Omaha Bee

Distressing Skepticism

[illegible] one of the directors of New York s new Society of Art [illegible] at a recent dinner party [illegible] It was a hol[illegible] the table decorations [illegible] there was [illegible] W [illegible] M [illegible] cynical skepticism There is no end of alarmist talk about the decay of faith and all that sort of thing But I for my part scoffed at this talk of modern scepticism holding it to be groundless till yesterday Then at a friend s house I heard a most distressing thing

My friend s two children a little boy and a little girl came in to see me and the little girl said

Jack is an infidel

I looked at Jack He shook his head up and down owlishly

An infidel I exclaimed

Yes repeated the little girl He says he doesn t believe in Santa Claus —Salt Lake Tribune

Late Chum

Milly Come out and see dis ol[illegible] fall on de ice

Jimmy Oh I ve seen a de en fall t day

Micky Yes but he s a truant officer —Philadelphia Bulletin



LATEST PORTRAIT OF MRS CASSIE L CHADWICK

Mrs Cassie L Chadwick whose success in obtaining hundreds of thousands of dollars from prominent bankers [illegible] is familiar to newspaper readers in every portion of the civilized world now declares that she will shortly make a statement which will create [illegible] and cause her to be regarded as more sinned against than sinning She also says that in the final outcome her husband s once modest fortune will be found to be intact She appears to wish the impression to get abroad that the money which Andrew Carnegie has sent to Oberlin O to reimburse college student depositors and others is but the forerunner of larger sums to come

Likely to Get Mixed

Anna Katherine Green the well known novelist discussed the servant question at a recent dinner party in New York

Servants as a class she said are excellent I have no sympathy with those women who say it is impossible to get good servants I admit that now and then an impossible servant turns up

An impossible servant a cook turned up at the house of a friend of mine last week This cook was from New Hampshire a state noted I believe for the haughty pride of its inhabitants be they rich or poor She came to my friend with a high recommendation from an employment agency but as soon as she entered the house she began to ask the most impertinent questions

My friend answered her questions with civility but in the end they reached a point where civility would no longer serve

I see you have a daughter What is her name? said the new cook

Margaret my friend answered

Margaret said the cook Dear me! I guess you ll have to call her something else while I m here for my name s Margaret, too —Kansas City Journal

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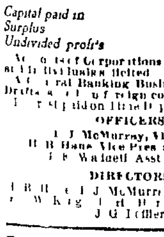
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Judge Caleb H Norris has received from his friend Peter Minard of Old Cascasca Illinois a brace of pistols of great historic interest the pistols worn by the English commander Sir Edward Packingham during the battle of New Orleans

The pistols have been in the Minard family since the closing event of the war of 1812 at which time they were recovered from the spot where the English general had fallen from his horse while leading the famous charge against the cotton protected batteries of Andrew Jackson The weapons were picked up by Perre Minard the grandfather of Peter Minard and the son of Jean Baptiste Minard a Frenchman who had been with Montgomery in the assault of the American forces on Quebec and whose family furnished valiant fighters against the English whenever the opportunity presented itself

The friendship of Judge Norris and Peter Minard has been of several years standing the hospitable Frenchman having entertained the judge at his home repeatedly The judge during a visit to the Minard home some four years ago expressed a great desire to possess the pistols and in accord with a promise made at that time the judge was given them during a visit at the Minard home two weeks ago

The weapons are in an excellent state of preservation In fact despite their antiquity they are in first class working order Although they are of the old flintlock pattern commonly known as horse pistols they are of a much finer model than the ordinary pistols of that type The barrels have been heavily inlaid with silver while the stocks of black walnut are also silver mounted The caliber is that of about a ten guage shotgun and the pistols were doubtless designed to carry about an ounce ball Although no dates are recorded on the weapon the names of the makers Ryan & Watson are as clear on the barrels as the day they left the shop also the word Warranted

That the pistols were originally the property of Lord Packingham is established beyond a doubt and that much pride was taken in them by the Minard descendants is evidenced by the condition in which they are

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After having sunk three dusters the Layton Oil and Gas company the promoters of which are principally Marion people has struck a good flow of oil on the Juvenall farm a mile north of Upper Sandusky

It is easily a forty barrel well

Mr J B Layton of this city one of the company's heaviest stockholders is now on the scene of the strike The sand was gotten Wednesday but there was very little if any showing until Thursday when indications were that a good producer would develop

The well is located within about a mile of the last well put down by the company

DEATH SUMMONS COMES TO JAMES W REDDING

Passes Away at His Home in Agosta Friday

James W Redding died January 20 1905 at his late home at Agosta of blood poisoning Mr Redding was born in Pickaway county but in his early boyhood moved to Marion county where he resided until his death He was seventy seven years old having died on his birthday He leaves a wife no children having been born of their union

The funeral was held at the M E church in Agosta Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock Rev J A Sutton of LaRue officiating

BLOODHOUNDS PURCHASED BY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Are of Cuban Breed and Each About One Year Old

Two bloodhounds have been purchased by the police department and are expected to arrive here in a few days from their kennel in Tennessee The hounds are of the Cuban breed and are each about one year old

Chief Cornwell states that the dogs were not purchased by the safety board but by the members of the police department themselves For the present Officer Wellington and Ferrell will each keep one of the canines at their homes

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MARION NOT TO HAVE BIG STORE

Cincinnati Promoter's Plan Is Ignored Thursday Afternoon.

THE LIQUOR ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE NONE OF IT

Story of Liquor People's Antagonism to Local Business Men Is Explained as a Joke by President Ritzhaupt of the Association Tells the Story of Store Project

The general store mentioned as a possibility in last week's Star as a result of a meeting of the Marion Liquor association of that date will not be built The Star has this upon the authority of President Frank Ritzhaupt of the association who goes further and says that the opening of such a store here was never contemplated by members of the association

Mr Ritzhaupt Friday gave to the Star the history of the store project Some time since a Cincinnati gentleman who makes a business of promoting big stores in some way heard that there was an opening for a department store in this city He finally came here and sought to interest local people in the enterprise While thus engaged he made a proposition to the association of which Mr Ritzhaupt is the head which proposition was brought up at Thursday's meeting After an informal discussion of the matter it was turned down as utterly impracticable in a city of this size In a word said Mr Ritzhaupt we ignored it so far as official action was concerned"

Then Mr Ritzhaupt took up the matter of the story that the liquor people of the city were unfriendly to the business men and considered the store as a retaliatory measure That's absurd said he My feelings toward the business men are the friendliest and I am sure the other members of the association feel the same way Without the patronage of business men of Marion we couldn't do business and we would be foolish to antagonize our own interests

Mr Ritzhaupt explained that that portion of the Star's article of Thursday was unfortunate in that it pleased the liquor people in an improper light But the Star can't be blamed for that he added and then went on to explain that it was the result of a desire on the part of his partner Mr Seckel to kid a couple of business friends Mr Seckel never imagined that the Star representative would turn it in for publication When the Star called him up for confirmation of the story he said he was unaware of the little kidding match and supposed that only the store proposition was inquired into and hence confirmed the story

I am awfully sorry about the matter and I know that Seckel regrets it as do all connected with the association It was just a thoughtless joke that went wrong

Left Again

Oh do you know I met old Smith son this morning and he was very angry because young Trotter who was courting his daughter has gone away

What with his daughter?

No without her —Chicago Journal

Dashes His Hopes

Frankley My eyes bother me a great deal doctor Do you think I need stronger glasses?

Dr Kandor—No I think you need weaker glasses—and fewer —Chicago Journal

Mr Gus Huncke is home from Bucyrus being confined to his home on south Prospect street because of illness

INJUNCTION PROCEEDING

Begun in Common Pleas Court by Jeremiah Jones.

EDWARD S. MOON FILES AN AMENDED PETITION

Claims He Is Injured by Alleged Slanderous Talk to Amount of $1 200 Accused of Being a Thief and of Never Doing Anything Honest--Other Court Matters

Jeremiah Jones has begun an injunction proceeding in the court of common pleas against David Dall the tenant on a farm owned by the plaintiff and located in Big Island township

The plaintiff alleges before he purchased the land from J B Guthery, Dall held a lease which provided that he should be entitled to the use of such timber from the lands as he might require for private consumption Since the change in ownership the defendant has been using the wood according to the terms of the lease and has now damaged Jones in the sum of $100 for which he asks judgment He also asks that on the final hearing of the matter the temporary injunction restraining the defendant from using wood from the farm and which was granted by Judge B G Young last Friday be made permanent

In the matter of Edward S Moon against Granville Louther in the court of common pleas the plaintiff has filed an amended petition

In the amended petition the plaintiff recites that he has been engaged in the buying of selling of poultry and has enjoyed a good reputation on which his business and living have been largely dependant He further recites that in Green Camp in the presence of good and worthy persons he was charged by the defendant with being a thief and never having done anything honest By reason of the charge he alleges that he has been injured in his business and good name to the amount of $1 200 for which he asks judgment with the costs of the suit

Emma R Coulter has begun suit in the court of common pleas against E Lewis M B Lewis Mary E Moderwell and the Second National Bank of Bucyrus to recover the sum of $1 ... secured by mortgage on real estate

In connection with this case the Second National bank has filed an answer and cross petition in which it sets forth a note of $960 given by Mrs Coulter and asks that its interests be protected

Mrs Orphie I Reader was granted a divorce from William L Reader in the court of common pleas last Friday The defendant was ordered to deed Mrs Reader certain property mentioned in the petition of the plaintiff

The decree was granted on grounds of gross neglect of duty and failure to provide

Pellegrino Emmanuele administrator of the estate of Rocco Emmanuele deceased began a damage proceeding in the court of common pleas Saturday against the Erie Railway company as the result of which he seeks to recover damages in the sum of $10 000

The plaintiff recites in his petition that Rocco Emmanuele was employed as a section hand by the Erie company June 20 1904 and was run down and killed by a passenger train at Caledonia while performing his duty Rocco Emmanuele left a widow and one child

Catherine Wilbock has begun a suit in the court of common pleas against George A Wick and Michael Yake administrators of the estate of Adam Wick to recover the sum of $2 940 which she claims is due for board and care of the late Adam Wick She asks that she be given judgment for the amount named

In the damage suit of H D Beavers against the Hocking Valley Railroad company a demurrer filed by the company was overruled by Judge B G Young Friday afternoon and the defendant was given until January 27 to answer

In the suit of W F Mack against G W Hinemon in the court of common pleas the defendant entered a general denial Saturday and asked that the suit be dismissed

Lillis C Brady began a suit for a divorce in the court of common pleas from Emma Brady Monday The parties to the suit have one child were married in 1899 and the plaintiff charges abandonment

Judge B G Young was called to Upper Sandusky Tuesday to serve as the trial judge in a case there Owing to his absence from the city he placed the matter of assigning the docket for the coming week the first of the spring term of court in the hands of Deputy Clerk A A Gottschall

The deputy called the attorneys together but after much discussion on the part of the attorneys the deputy only succeeded in getting two cases out of 00 on the docket put down for trial The suit of Haller against Ulsh was set for January 30 and that of Strause against Hipsher was set for February 2

The older attorneys of the city are blamed for being slow in bringing their cases to trial and it is asserted that the trial of six very small cases in the court of common pleas during the last term cost the taxpayers over $ 00 The court officials state that the common pleas jury costs amount to $ 6 per day and the court is too frequently obliged to dismiss the jury with pay for a day without anything being accomplished and all because the attorneys are not ready for trial when a case is called

In the matter of Samuel Schwaderer executor of the estate of Jacob Schwaderer against Peggy Leonard and others James Guthery one of the parties defendant has filed an answer and cross petition in which he sets forth a note for $1 191 secured by mortgage and asks that his interests be protected

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John Morley at a dinner in New York praised the devotion of the American husband

In America he said the husband is almost more chivalrous and attentive and polite after marriage than before it To see an American couple together laughing and joking one would hardly believe that they were wedded

The point therefore of a recent happening in a London court of law would be quite lost in an American law court

A poor woman was testifying about her dead husband in a London life insurance suit A lawyer said to her

Was your husband good to you during his life?

Oh yes indeed she answered As good as could be He was more like a friend than husband —San Antonio Express

Mrs M C Chipps of Seffner avenue who recently underwent an operation and was somewhat improved has suffered a relapse

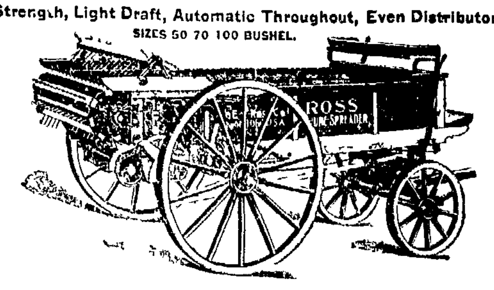
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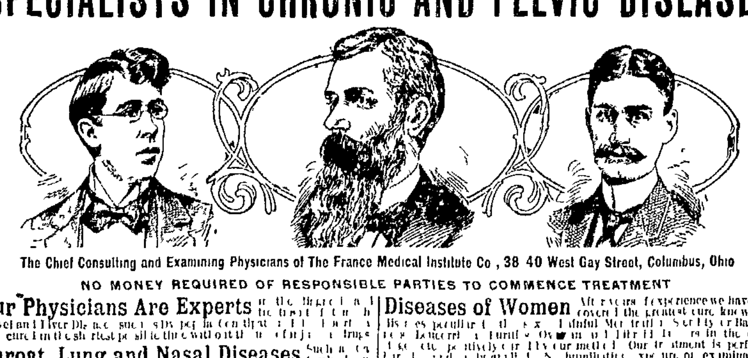
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LEAP YEAR NOT AN ALLY OF DAN CUPID

A Big Falling-Off Is Shown as Compared With Marriages of the Year Before.

Though it was not an ordinary year of 365 days for it was leap year 1904 breathed its last as a dismal failure in Marion county as an institution for the advancement of matrimony when the fair sex is allowed unlimited privilege to woo and propose to take the reins in their own hands, . . . to slip the noose if not to tie the knot

Leap year was not a success in this county because Cupid kicked more than an half hundred of tangling victims in the meshes of love as he did in the year 1903 when only men were allowed to propose

And think of it—leap year of 1904 was the first chance the maidens had had for eight years Leap year did not come regularly and it was in 1896 last that women wooed and men waited Authorities on matrimony differ as to the reason Perhaps the long wait of the fair sex discouraged them or the men were unwilling and shy A cause exists but here are the figure

Probate Judge G H Foster who hands out permission of the law to wed in Marion county issued 278 licenses in 1904 and for the preceding year . falling off of fifty seven

In June 1904 twenty four licenses were granted and for the corresponding month of the previous year thirty six were issued There was also a falling off in December Thirty five license were issued for that month in 1903 while twenty six were granted for December of last year The Christmas and New Years licenses were about the same for the two years however From December 20 1904 to January 1 1905 eighteen licenses were issued Nineteen were granted for the same period a year ago

Of all the brides of last year 2?? were misses The remainder ventured on the matrimonial sea for the second and third time

The marriage licenses granted for 1904 were

January—Edward Kleemann 22 of LaRue to Ellen Rhoades 18 of LaRue John L Hims 20 of Monnett to Mabel Albright 16 of Caledonia Thomas Wiegle 8 of Marion to Mamie Caskey 22 of Bowling Green township Albert W Klingel 22 of Richland township to Martha M I Beckel 21 of Richland township George D Jones 3 of . . . to Joan C Carmichael 21 of Marion Frank L Griffin 22 of Cleveland to Auriel B Messenger 17 of Grand township William A Ijames 2? of Marion to Mary A Doersam 1? of Marion Ernest P Huffman 3. of Norfolk Virginia to Eva V Baldinger 26 of Marion James S Benner 27 of LaRue to Austa B Harper 21 of LaRue Willard N Pease ? of Marion to Julia A Crawford 2? of Waldo George A Gottfried 27 of Marion to Pearl Durfee ?? of Marion Charles E Stouffer 32 of Morral to Alice McClain 30 of Morral Frank H Hackett 26 of Columbus to Maud L Morrill 23 of Marion Robert H Mowhorter 37 of Marion to Mrs Lizzie Fryman 37 of Marion Daniel Strawser 30 of Marion to Gertrude Kooksey 21 of Bowling Green township Caleb Isser ?8 of Prospect to Mrs Frederick Merkle 51 of Marion Herman Martin 27 of Morral to Ino Beel 21 of Morral Willard Hoffman 21 of Prospect to Monday A Starling 21 of Waldo James I Hinaman 2? of Marion to Ida J Brooks ? of Kirkpatrick Harry I Spring 21 of Marion to Bessie S Killman 20 of Marion Walter M Severn . of Marion to Adda Malcolm 25 of Marion

February—Charles I Phillipi 21 of Marion to Mattie J Henderson 19 of Marion Ernest Needles ? of Agosta to Margaret Bell 1? of Agosta Guy Coleman ? of Marion to Blanche Davis . of Marion William Morgan 2? of Marion to Cora Bush 19 of Marion Garfield Baldwin 18 of Ashley to Gertie Foust 1? of Waldo Francis P Imwolde ?? of New York to Catherine L Fich ? of Marion Nelvin Jones 22 of Marion to Margaret A Holt 2 of Marion Henry Ried Jr 22 of Marion to D. A Morrow of Marion Marcella M Kirstetter 28 of Massilon to Lydia Hofstetter 2? of Marion Albert F Merkle 21 of Marion to Nellie Griffin 19 of Marion Francis . . . of Caledonia to Mary A Sch. . . 2? of Tully township Henry . . . of Morrow county to Alice Be. . . Richland township Robert H . . . ? of Marion to . . . James W . . . 21 of Marion to Sylvia . . . Charles R Moyer . of Prospect to Loa C Griffith . . . Dressler 2 of Crawford county to May Reeder 22 of . . . township William F Bush ? of Marion to Minnie A Carr . of Marion

March—Emery F R. . .man . of Oakland Pennsylvania to May J Ringquist 30 of Marion William C Owens 17 of Marion to Emma King ? of Marion Simon Staley ? of Marysville to Mary Alma Watkins ? of Marion Thomas Ebez colored ? of Marion to Mrs Delia Grimes colored 18 of Marion Levera Herring ? of Mansfield to Winifred Gibson . of Marion Willis Hipsher ? of Caledonia to Verd Simpsell 1? of Claridon township Sidney F North . ? of Marion to Florence Bish . of Big Island Emanuel Heller ? of Marion to Anna E Seiter 1? of Big Island Ellis I Mathews 2? of LaRue to Mayme B Clark 18 of LaRue Edwin R Fantz 24 of Martel to Ethel F Foos 18 of Caledonia Otto Danner 2 of Marion to Bulah F . . .shoup 1? of Marion Samuel H Coul. . . ? of Crawford county to Frankie . . .oyer 22 of Martel Vincent D Martin 28 of Harpsburg to Jessie Williams ? of Marion Philip Dutt 17 of Marion to Mary Shuter ? of Pleasant township Myron D Reseler ?0 of Agosta to Gertrude Johnson 20 of Green Camp township John Heland Jr ? of Marion to Mrs Mary Baker ? of Ruth Raymond H Martin S. of Marion to Beatrice B Thompson ?, of Marion

April—Wilbur Sivey . of Delaware county to Ottie F Temple ? of Prospect James P Hatcher . of Green Camp to Esta M Johnson 1? of Green Camp Thomas Lindenberger ? of Marion to Frances Mellon ?? of Marion Otis F Boger . of Marion to Ethel G Brady .. of Marion Commodore Shaffer 23 of Marion to Barbara Spelle 1? of Marion Harry Hine ?? of Longville to Flora Jones 1? of Bowling Green township Jesse D Bncipher 2? of Marion to Bertha Schwader . of Green Camp Howard Roriel 2? of Martel to Isa V Lover 20 of Martel Jerry Steel . of Green Camp to Emma Keller . of Waldo Joseph E Barcus .. of Delaware county to Jennie Bennett 7 of Prospect Jacob Schweinfurth Jr 3 of Pleasant township to Kate Augenstine ? of Waldo Cullen M . . .nquell 24 of Wauseon to Bessie B Miller ? of Marion Frank Neff . . .art . of Bellefontaine to Bessie M . . .uttle 19 of Prospect Clark F Mochman 1? of Marion to Alice . . .ns . 18 of Marion Jacob R Strine ? of Waldo to Josephine B Overlorft 17 of Waldo C Frank R . . . 3 of Marion to Anna M Flesh 1? of Martel F D Phelps ?0 of North Baltimore to Mrs Nettie Steelwell of Green Camp S Chester Davis ? of Marion to Agnes F Hastings 18 of LaRue John A Davis 2? of Marion to Goldie M Gallcher 20 of Marion Corn H R Feerlower ? of Marion to Carrie M Barnard 21 of Marion J Wallace Klingel ? of Marion to Jennie C Ullmer 27 of Richland township George D Tipton . of Marion to Mrs Mary Fisk 27 of Marion Henry A Kramer 21 of Richland township to Minnie M Witzell 23 of Richland township

May—Charles R Thomas 21 of Marion to Jennie M Hetler 17 of Big Island William Mitchell 18 of Marion to Katie Brisch 1? of Pleasant township John I Wickess 2? of Marion to Catherine R Kramer, 2 of Marion Roy Dixon 24 of LaRue to . . . Wilson 17 of Marion Frank W Dreher . of Marion to Hannah F Field of Union George D Hastings ?? of Grand township to Willa M Payne ? of Marion Walter J Frinker 21 of Green Camp township to Grace McCulley 19 of Green Camp township Charles Adams 37 of Morrow county to Elizabeth Clel. . . ? of Claridon township William W Costlio 2. of Milford Center to Elizabeth C Strause 1? of Caledonia David Greasip 21 of Marion to Nellie F Fink 17 of Marion Albert Fost ? of Marion to Ethel F Cortney 20 of Marion Charles W Fairbanks . of Marion to Anna M Herrmann 2? of Marion George R Henry of Delaware county to Orie F Anson 22 of Marion William F Bock 23 of Milford Center to Rose F Reiter ? of Martel Henry Zimmer . of Marion to Mrs Rilda Webl ? of Marion George R Henry 23 of Delaware county to O. . . F Benson 22 of Marion Charles W McMurray 2? of Marion to Lulu B Hen. . . 20 of Marion Scott F Longuett 3. of Marion to Hannah K Walter 19 of Marion Earl Gun 21 of Carey to Clara F Reeler 21 of Prospect Harry F Clark of Marion to Maude Clark 1? of Marion Fred F. . .ht 31 of Marion to Bertha Moses 21 of Marion Joseph A Nickerson 2 of Marion to Addie Stackhouse 30 of Marion Thomas F Moore 2? of Marion to Addie Furms of Marion Theo M Cunningham ? of Marion to Miriam F DeWolfe 21 of Marion

June—Nathan W Kyle 2? of Prospect to Lida Money 23 of Prospect . . .bonis F Griffith 31 of Delaware to Daisy Fernis ? of Marion Lewis S Miller ? of Shelby to Blanche Bain 2? of Marion Alson N Longuett 3? of Marion to Maud Sprague 23 of Cochranton Harry M DeLarl . of Adelme West Virginia to Bertha B Martin . of Marion Jesse F Ehreel ? of Marion to Berthelyn F Davidson ? of Marion Henry L Collins . of Marion to Mary F Evans 23 of Marion Charles A Ullman ? of Marion to Irene M Puland 1? of Marion Christian S Gast 2? of Prospect to Adeline P Ness 21 of Prospect John G Kohler 38 of Marion to Alice F Kepper 28 of Marion Ferry Hinel 22 of Marion to Helen O'Donnell ? of Marion William F Hill ? of Marion to Rose Fester 7 of Marion John Fewer 37 of Marion to Etta Manley . of Marion Peter F Swinehart 6 of Wood county to Mrs Mary Kiest 1? of Marion Lewis H Wentzbacher ?? of Cleveland to Mrs Elizabeth Harper 10 of Marion Charles J McCarty of Marion to Bridget Hogan ? of Marion John C Killenbacker 38 of Marion to Sarah M Ollman 30 of Green Camp Charles F Johnson 2? of Columbus to Nannie Hardesty 17 of Marion Everett Ash ? of Marion to Alma Temple ? of Marion Lennie James of Marion to Mary Mevis ? of Marion Ray Neel 19 of Richwood to Effie Griffith 1? of Prospect Thomas Evans 2? of Marion to Mary K Helsapple ? of Marion Harry Hush ? of Marion to Neal Neidhart ? of Marion

July—John C Fitzler ? of Owen . . . Mann Court 18 of Owen John F Welch ? of Marion to Lydia M Summ. . . 2 of Marion Owen M . . . ? of Marion . . . Mrs D. . . prague . . . of Marion Milley F C. . .ttys 18 of Marion to Florence Fellingwell ? of Marion Fred W Camp ? of Marion to . . . Wettcam ? of Marion John F Knies ? of Marion to Carrie Campbell of Marion Howard A Ward ? of Gallia county to Ellen F K. . .s . . .rans ? of Scott township Earl F Thomas of Cochranton to Clara M Guthrie of Cochranton Chester A Kayl ? of Marion to Stella M Baker ? of Marion Homer S Justice of Marion to Della Evans of Marion Harry F Breece ? of Marion to Carrie A Martin of Marion William S Browning ? of Morrow county to Martha Kemp ?? of Marion Elbert Bo. . . of Marion to Eva Walton 18 of Marion James Taylor ? of Toronto Canada to Edith Nichol ? of Marion Thomas F Funderson ? of Marion to Ethel F Kelly of Marion Etta Manley of Marion to M. . . Ruslin 18 of Marion Walter Ferel ? of Marion to F. . . Callin of Marion Emil F Fr. . . of Marion to Anna H Is. . .n of Marion

August—William F . . . of Marion to Nelle Sh. . .t ? of Marion Clifford A Owen of Marion to Mabel F Chapman of Marion Thomas F Dusky ? of . . .ard is to Loretta B Fitzgerald 31 of Marion, August L R Hecker 2 of Union to Nettie A Schrock 2? of Marion Charles O Tennant 2? of Morral to Laura L Palmer 1? of Marion Charles D Mehaffy 21 of Marion to Alice I Bender 18 of Waldo Gordon Davis 20 of Marion to Lulu I Big. . .ford 20 of Marion George E Waddell ? of Marion to Orel . . . Joseph M Seckel 24 of Claridon township to Minerva G. Crosser ?e 22 of Grand Prairie township Clarence E Cool 21 of Morral to Junchi C Clinge 18 of Morral George I Jeffers ? of Agosta to . . . Snyder 21 of Marion Wesley Strawser 21 of Agosta to Katie Miner ? of Espyville William F Mason ? of Caledonia to Della M Lyon 2? of Caledonia Clarence B Sipe 2? of Mt Gilead to Fanny M Hoblet 18 of Caledonia

September—George R Knapp 28 of Marion to Anna Bloelson 19 of Marion William I Bland 17 of Waldo to Lottie I Wal. . . 1? of Waldo Charles H Allen 2? of LaRue to Mayme E Jones 18 of LaRue Edward A Ruth 22 of Green Camp to Mayme . . .body 19 of Green Camp Harry Hatcher 23 of Bellefontaine to Carrie Seckel 19 of Caledonia to marriage return Floyd F Conwell 21 of Green Camp to Emma F White 2? of Green Camp Ernest F Dennis 21 of Marion to Lillian M Mooney 19 of Marion Frederick B Snyder 2? of Marion to Florence F Greasap 17 of Marion James Booker 21 of Columbus to Susan Merchant ?4 of Marion Edwin L Jacoby 21 of Marion to Mabel F Euchen 20 of Marion Henry F Neidig 21 of Marion to Mary Sweeney 22 of Marion David Irvine 21 of Marion to Helen Niven 21 of Marion George W Hinamon Jr 21 of Marion to Madge Griffin 22 of Marion Clarence Robison 3? of Portland Oregon to Valley F Arthur 31 of Marion Lawrence Snedeker 21 of Delaware to Cora Williams 18 of Marion Asa McIntire 29 of Cochranton to Rose B Dawson 21 of Cochranton Moses S Ruth ? of Richland township to Hattie A Seiter 21 of Pleasant township Otis M Young 21 of Richwood to Nettie M McCurdy 21 of Marion I Alfred Hyams 28 of Marion to Hattie K Hirsch 21 of Marion Albert W Curtis 2? of Delaware to Imogene Glimpse 21 of Marion William F Wentz 21 of Marion to Emma R Boger 18 of Marion James W Hummerger 23 of Marion to Clara M Smith 18 of Marion Samuel Waddell Jr 22 of Marion to Ella Pugh 22 of Marion Lawrence Burroughs 21 of Marion to Ethel Bloomquist 18 of Marion Albert W Travis 28 of Marion to Pearl V Augenstein 21 of Marion James W Knapp 26 of Marion to Annie B Lincoln 21 of Marion John Gibson 28 of Marion county to Ella Foos 26 of Bowling Green township Harr H Bond 19 of Marion to Ada M Rider 19 of Marion county John C Houser 58 of Marion county to Tobitha M Coulter 5? Charles W Rider 26 of Marion to Lulu M Court 2? of Marion

October—Frank W Selter 26 of Marion county to Nettie Riley 2? of Big Island Samuel J T Brady 28 of Morral to Helen Blanche Warner 18 of Morral Lorang L Allen 26 of Agosta to Inez Benedict 17 of Marion Victor P Shoots ? of Marion county to Jennie F Knowles 22 of Marion Albert F Marstiller ? of Jackson county to Lottie Grace Davis 17 of Grand Prairie township George P Coffy 2 of Marion county to Della Northrup 19 of Green Camp Edward Tully Everett of Marion to Estella S. . .field 18 of Marion Stephen W Wilda 7 of Cedar Rapids Iowa to Bertha F Lewis of Marion Orin Vinard ? of Marion to Zola M Marshall ?? of Marion Alonzo Conners 2? of Marion to Rosa Wells ? of Marion Stanley F Lehman ? of Marion to Lella A Hughes 18 of Marion Leonard Whitman of Dayton to Jessie P Clark 21 of LaRue Albert W Spencer ? of Marion to Mary F Bevington 18 of Marion William W Martin ? of Green Camp to Zelpha Holt 21 of Bowling Green township Avery B Crabb 33 of Marion to Mary S Stall 31 of Marion George W Schweinfurth 27 of Waldo township to Celesta Baseler ? of Pleasant township Vernie F Kress ? of Bucyrus to P Rebecca Neff 2? of Tully township Freeland F Raymond 21 of Harpster to Elva B Russell 1? of Bowling Green township Harvey Cosgrove 2 of Morrow county to Estella Sloat 18 of Marion William Hawser of Marion to Ivey McHenry 2 of Marion Harry Lust 24 of Marion to Vinnie Bowser 21 of Marion Samuel G Rengest 2? to Marie R Axthelm 20 of Richland township Joseph F McElree 27 of Los Angeles California to Grace F Owen 22 of Marion Arthur Dennis 2? of Marion to Elizabeth Madden 22 of Marion Otto Neil 21 of Kirkpatrick to Rachael Jeffrey 18 of Caledonia Clarence G Davis 2 of LaRue to Nina E Briggs 21 of Cochranton J Oden Keeran 24 of Ale. . . Lyde to Ethel Nessbit 21 of Caledonia Emmet J Hollanshead 21 of Upper Sandusky to Evelyn Burnett 18 of Marion

November—Ira Cox 24 of Climax to Lola Bish 21 of Tully township Charles M Coonrod 30 of Marion to Ruth Search 28 of Marion John T McNamara 28 of Marion to Ruby S Sells 19 of Marion Herman S Pluch 2? of Marion to Rose Ginley 2 of Marion Alberta M Stoll 1? of Marion to Mary F Millisor 26 of Marion Charles F Coon 23 of Marion county to Lulu Kinnell, 21 of Big Island Theodore Crum ? of Marion to Mrs Carrie F Gordon ? of Marion James Franklin Mahoney ? of Marion to Salome F Bein 21 of Marion Fay Conwell 19 of Green Camp to Lestie Carmine 1? of Green Camp Edward D Black 2? of Union county to Nellie Collins 19 of Marion Edward F Callin 23 of Upper Sandusky to Mary Ish 2? of Marion Frank Gerard ? of Washington D C to Mrs Ida Florence Millisor, 31 of Marion William G Cox, 7 of Marion to Emma Westlake 38 of Marion Amzy J Sult 23 of Marion to Minnie Ault 2? of Richland township John A Hines 22 of Claridon township to Myrtle L Coulter 2? of Claridon township Bert Mather ? of Union county to May Smiley 21 of Bowling Green township Harry C Watkins 29 of Marion to Mrs Clara M Adams 28 of Prospect Samuel J Scribner 28 of Marion to Bertha E Schickedantz 20 of Marion, Carl Smith 2? of Richwood to Lora Porter 26 of Green Camp Lizzie E Cluft 21 of LaRue to Elizabeth McAtee 19 of LaRue Harry W Gracely 20 of Marion county to Nettie Anna Fellmeth 20 of Marion Jerry D Kelly 6 of Madison county to Nellie Rhoades 21 of Salt Rock township Arby Schmelzer 21 of Prospect to Ollie M Miller ? of Waldo Carl B Garrettson 2? of Kenton to Grace F Barnhart 21 of Marion Sheridan H Miller 3. of Morrow county to Cinda Steel 1? of Waldo Frank M Bender 20 of Marion to Bessie Messenger 1? of Marion Nathan H Rancl ? of Marion to Lillian H Selby 21 of Marion James Criswell 22 of Marion to Nellie A Love 2 of Marion John H Miller 2? of Marion county to Catherine F Mautz 36 of Marion Walter Bibler 21 of Grand Prairie township to Edith Welch ? of Marion William F Regan 22 of Marion to Mayme Dorfee 22 of Marion Harley Byer 21 of Middleport to Rosella Agard 18 of Marion Henry Gifford 24 of Crawford county to Amanda B Steinhelfer 19 of Tully township Lewis F Donohoe 23 of Marion to Altie M Gamble 18 of Marion William C Wasserbeel 2? of Union county to Callie R Kohberger 2? of Marion James Evans Tunnell ? of Illinois to Mary C Fanning 1? of Marion George A Grof 32 of Columbus to Mary F Gregg 1? of Marion

December—William F Himler 2? of Marion county to Nora M Knappenberger 27 of Waldo Orrin L Newbold 27 of Marion to Cora F Thompson . of Marion J Weston Llewellyn ? of Waldo to Daisy A Donithen of Waldo Daniel Stron. . . 3 of Marion to Belle Hand. . . 1? of Marion John L Fisher ? of Marion county to Katie F Weber 21 of Richland township Howard Tweddle ? of Marion to Harriet Krine ? of Marion Frank W Brobeck ? of Marion to Ella A Merritt 2 of Marion Charles H Crabbe 2? of Prospect to Maude Milligan 1? of Prospect Elza Kress ? of Marion to Mabel K Winder 22 of Marion William W Wotring 18 of Harrisburg Pennsylvania to Minnie Fritsch 2 of Prospect Harvey J Romoser of Marion to Ella May Fease of Marion Philip Kramer 28 of Marion to Rilla White 18 of Marion Elias S Benner ? of Marion county to Sarah A Lawrence ? of Caledonia Francis A Cuff 20 of Marion county to Rosa F Baker . of Marion township Amos Clay Wilson of Marion county to Mollie Clixby ? of Grand township Samuel F Gamble 10 of Marion county to Stella Redd 1? of Montgomery township George B Underwood ? of Marion county to Mollie Holler 2? of Claridon township William H Wittersham ? of Marion county to Mary A Click 7 of Claridon township Fred M Beckel ? of Marion county to Anna Harruff 20 of Richland township Harry A Anderson ?? of Marion county to Martha E Watson 2? of Marion Charles A Mevis 28 of Marion to Lena C Jacob of Marion William H Davis . of LaRue to Eva F Harris 18 of LaRue Manus M Boger ? of Marion to Sadie Gillson 2? of Marion Thomas McClure ? of Marion to Arlie Walker ? of Marion Arley B Felly . of Marion to Cordelia O Day 19 of LaRue Arthur M Abbott 24 of Marion to Nellie Mae Ireland 2? of Marion

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If he tells you to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your throat cough or bronchial trouble, then take it. If he has anything better, then take that. Only get well as soon as you can. Delays are always so dangerous in lung trouble J C Ayer Co Lowell

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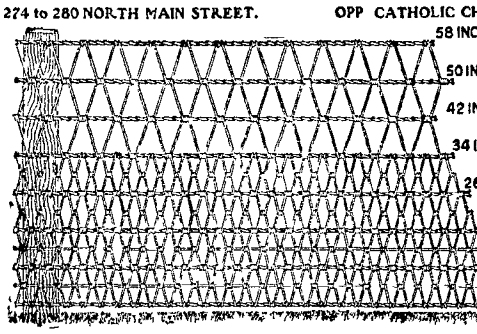
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The January Sale Goes Merrily On.

We've disposed of a lot of good things already but there are plenty left. Individual items principally of nicely Decorated China, Pottery, Cut Glass, etc You'll find the price interesting enough to induce you to take them next week from

J C Markert Proprietor **THE PEOPLE'S STORE**

DO YOU **BURN COAL?**

Then you ll surely find it advantageous to buy the hard or soft coal here

We sell the best grades as cheaply as anyone in Marion and it s so convenient when buying grain here

Soft Coal **$3.25.** Hard Coal **$7.25**

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Red Tag Shoe Sale.

All odd and ends and broken lots in winter footwear to be closed out at a big cut in prices New and up to date styles to select from Come in while we have your size Look for the red tag and you will find a bargain

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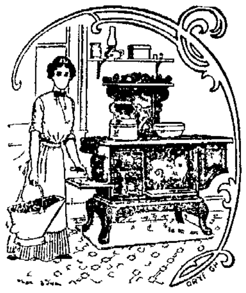
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KITCHEN PEACE

depends largely on the Kitchen Range. If the fire s good, it helps the cook, makes better cooks, helps the bread, the pastry, your digestion

It s our business to help the cook, bring peace to the kitchen, satisfaction to eating We want ten minutes of your time to prove we know our business.

Quick Meal" Steel Ranges $25 00, $30 00, $35 00 and $45 00.

Royal" Steel Ranges $19 75, $23 75, $29 75 and $32 75.

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NELSON'S

Watching Your Watch

to see how far wrong it is might be a confidence losing sort of pastime, but if your watch has ever kept accurate time we are pretty sure we can make it keep accurate time again.

Of course the needed repairs will largely depend upon how much you have neglected your watch, but the cost shall not be too high.

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Seven very nice neat five room houses for sale or will trade for a farm

If you have a property on Olney avenue South Prospect South Main or Vine streets you want to sell come in and list it with me as I have some prospective buyers for property in that locality

Grocery stock for sale

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Come in and list your property with us as we get quick returns Don t worry We can always find the buyers as our past record has certainly proven this

Call and see us Remember the place Office over the Hoberman Hardware Store both phones

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Uhler and Phillips Store. Mrs E. E. Powers MILLINER MARION OHIO Take Elevator Second Floor.

Absent Minded Instructor

Professor Barrett Wendell of Harvard who is lecturing on America in Paris at the Sorbonne was described as a unique absent minded men he had met

When at once at Cambridge he had a very absent minded Latin in structor This gentleman would plod to his with an open book held before his face and every one had to get out of his way as though he had been blind

It is said of him that one spring day as he was walking in the out skirts of Cambridge with his usual book he stumbled against a cow Before he had time to collect his wits he mechanically took off his hat and murmured

Madam I beg your pardon

Forty yards further on he tripped again It was the same cow but he didn t know it. He lifted his hat again with an air of impatience and said

Half a mile on he collided with a fair young lady whereupon in a fury of nerves he said

Is that you again you brute? —Salt Lake Tribune

ORGANIZATION IS PERFECTED

County Board of Agriculture Meets Saturday Afternoon.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AND OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED

H W Cookston Chosen President Treasurer Makes Report for the Past Year Shows Association in Excellent Financial Condition- Figures That Tell the Story

A meeting of the directors of the Marion County Agriculture society was held at the office of Secretary James A Knapp Saturday and the organization for the coming year was perfected by the election of the following officers

H W Cookston president C H Alden vice president C B Jenkins treasurer J A Knapp secretary

The treasurer submitted the following report for the past year

Balance on hand January 1904 $2 283 16 paid 1903 bills $303 18 net balance at beginning of the year $1 9 18 received from all sources $6 2 66 balance $8 257 14

Paid out—Premiums $1 861 80 improvements $1 183 86 races $1 763 50 printing $413 10 salary $260 special attractions $250 board expenses $162 50 police $18 75 judges and starter $10 50 music $31 water rent and sprinkling $30 83 hay and straw $63 06 incidental expense $80 58 cash balance on hand $1 649 63 total $8 257 14

TOM ALLEN ANSWERS THE FINAL SUMMONS

Passes Away at Upper Sandusky After a Brief Illness

Tom Allen formerly a popular barber of this city died Thursday night at the home of his sister in Upper Sandusky Allen had just returned from California where he has been making his home for the last eight or ten years for a short visit with Ohio relatives He was taken suddenly sick early last week

A wife and a number of friends mourn his death

The funeral party accompanying the remains of the late Thomas Allen from Upper Sandusky arrived in the city at 10 15 o clock Sunday morning The funeral services were held at the A M E church on Park street at 2 o clock Sunday afternoon and the remains were interred in the Marion cemetery

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT THE BLACK HOME

A Very Pleasing Affair in Which Many Participate

A company of young people was entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs G W Black of Agosta Thursday evening January 19 in honor of their son Mr Edward Black The guests were Misses Altie Bilger Ollie Carey Ethel Beckley Bernice Baker Agnes Carey Eva Black Myrtle Wilson Gladys Rusler Nina Dutton Jessie Burley and Messrs Harry Carey George Noyes Clark Longshore Earl Baker James Deal Ernie Prettyman H O Ogden Charles Hathaway Maurice Carey Perry Imbody

The evening was spent in playing games Light refreshments were served

A WEDDING THAT WILL BE LEARNED OF WITH SURPRISE

Mr Clyde Dana and Miss Mabel Martin Married at Caledonia

A wedding that will be heard of with considerable surprise by the friends of the groom took place at Middletown Wednesday evening when Miss Mabel Martin of that city and Mr Clyde Dana of Caledonia were married in the presence of only immediate relatives

The groom is a son of Mr and Mrs Jefferson Dana of Caledonia and is well known Mr and Mrs Dana will make their home at Caledonia

WEDDED IN PRESENCE OF A NUMBER OF FRIENDS

Miss May L Knight and Mr George C Roberts

Miss May L Knight and Mr George C Roberts were married at the home of the bride s parents on Lewis street Thursday evening at o clock Dr A E Smith officiating in the presence of a number of friends and relatives They will make their home in this city

WANTED—Young man from Marion county to prepare for desirable position in Govt Mail Service Salary $800 Rapid promotion to $1 00 Splendid opportunity Address C W Box One Cedar Rapids Ia

James Boyd who was arrested Friday on a charge of non support was given a preliminary hearing by Justice Herman S Blaich Saturday and was held for trial under a bond of $500

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains unclaimed at the local postoffice

J E Bitter W C Billonitz W L Butler Will Goven James L Carey Denny A Clark A B Cummins C C Cunningham H I Daugherty G L Dutton G I Dutton I J Dolan Charles Dow S Ellison Charles W Fite William Felty A C Howard Homer Hill H M Hauer Fred Lantz R Fred Lewis W M Leller Fred Lewis Jonathan McHaffie I J Mooney A H Olds ? Ernest Palm H Pender Fletch Rouston J N Rodeer W C Rall Eric Stoll W P Walsh Clyde Walters Theodore Young Ida I Allen Mrs B F Braydon Mrs Sherman Cunningham Miss Nannie A Clevth Miss May Downs Mrs Lou De Lorm Mrs Arthur Elliot Miss Mary Add Hart Mrs Mary Irvin Miss Irene James Mrs F H Lawyer Mrs Anna Light Emily Mitchel Miss Mary Mutul Miss Jessie Morse Miss Blanch Rucker Miss Mamie Reynolds Miss Beatrice Sanders Mrs Minnie Underwood Mrs Ella Wilt Eagle Stamp Works Dimonis M B Dickerson P M

COMER'S OPENING A SOCIAL AFFAIR

ENTERTAINED 2,500 OF HIS MOST INTIMATE FRIENDS

Stands in Receiving Line and Proffers Each Guest the Compliments of the Season and a Substantial Smoke Music by the Band

The opening of Comer s Smoke House No 2 located at No 135 north Main street was celebrated with a reception at which Mr Comer entertained fully 2 00 of his most intimate friends

The guests assembled some time before the opening hour of 7 o clock and waited patiently until the receiving line on which Mr Comer appeared in person had been arranged As the guests appeared they were received by Mr Comer with a box of fine cigars in each of his hands and each was presented with a substantial smoke and a word of warning that the Smoke House would be open all day tomorrow

In front of the Smoke House Comer s own band gave a concert throughout the evening while the Dowler orchestra rendered many pleasing selections for the entertainment of those who had been extended the greeting of the host

The Smoke House was prettily decorated with potted plants and bloom and presented a most inviting appearance

The reception hours were from 7 until 11 0 o clock and the crush to enjoy the hospitality of the host was great indeed

AS THE RESULT OF A RECENT EXAMINATION

Number of Teachers Granted Certificates for One and Two Years

As the result of the examination held by the Marion county board of school examiners January 7 the following teachers have been granted certificates

For one year—Ola Brooks Laura Miller Kirkpatrick Agnes Dill Prospect Bertha Drews Guy Miller Carrie I Morris R S Smith LaRue Helen M Durst Martha Montgomery Paul Thomas Cochranton Elsie Hunt Caledonia Maggie M Moore Otto Forte Greer Camp Jessie Washburn Marion Zetta Wolfe Montal Fey M Yale Carlington

For two years—Samuel Orr LaRue

Store Open Tomorrow Night.

20% DISCOUNT on Clothing and Furnishings.

February 4th Ends It.

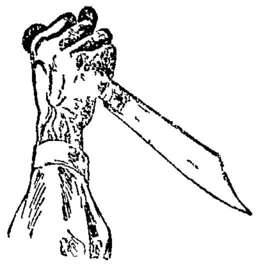
Hughs & Cleary.

The non support proceeding of Mrs Maudie Coffey against Frederick Coffey in the court of Justice Herman S Blaich Friday was dismissed Friday evening and the defendant was discharged from custody

Needed Faith

Madge— Does she believe in the faith cure

Marjorie— Well she s singing a lot of *preparations to make her face beautiful* —Judge



Lowest Prices Ever Named

A sale that will mean money to everyone who buys. Don't miss it. Come Saturday or next week.

Don t Be Satisfied Until You Share In This Money Saving Event.

We'll be frank with you, we are intent upon turning goods into cash before inventory, February 1st, and are also anxious to break our highest sale record. To this end we have cut prices unmercifully and it's now the people's chance to make profit. It will pay you to come for miles to supply the many little home needs.

Nickel plated Coffee and Tea Pots 35c.

3 and 4-quart gray enameled Pudding Pans 10c.

Ladies' and misses' ready-to-wear Hats $1.98 to 98c, choice 25c.

Saxony Yarn, all colors, per skein 5c

Gas Mantels with double wire, 3 for 25c.

Open Washing Machine $1.98.

Light colored outing flannel in pink, blue and red stripe and checks, regular 8c value, per yard 4c	Yard wide dress ginghams, 10c goods, per yard 5c	Fancy flannelette, all colors, worth 8c yd, to close out, per yd 5c
Ladies' outing flannel night gowns worth 69c made of good heavy outing 39c	Ladies' $1 flannelette wrappers, with large flounce, nearly all sizes, 36 to close out at 69c	Large cotton blankets, white and gray, 10 4 size, to close out at 45c
Men's heavy corduroy coats, reversible, all sizes to close out $2.50	Ladies' 50c mercerized golf gloves, all colors 25c	Ladies' 25c fancy golf gloves all colors 15c
One lot of men's 50c stripe overalls per pair 25c	Men's $1 50 and $1 25 waterproof work coats go for $1.00	Men s 50c plush caps reduced to 35c
Men's 50c heavy fleece lined underwear reduced to 35c	Boys' heavy 25 and 35c fleeced underwear goes at 19c	Ladies' 25c fleece lined vests and pants reduced to 15c
Ladies' 25c black and white fascinators reduced to 15c	Good heavy yard wide unbleached muslin, at, per yard 4c	Good yard wide bleached muslin, per yd 5c
All our men's $1 00 all wool underwear, per garment 50c	Ladies 50c storm rubber overshoes, all sizes, per pair 35c	Unbleached cotton toweling, per yd 4c
Rome Copper Nickel Plated Tea Kettle No 7, 63c, No 8, 69c, No 9 75c	Yard wide curtains, Swiss, large and small dots per yard 8c	Men's rolled edge duck felt boots, all sizes $1.75
3 and 4 quart white lined enameled pudding pans strictly first quality 15c	Large $1 00 fancy Jardinieres at 39c	Children's extra heavy double mittens per pair 10c
Six quart enameled preserve kettle, first quality 25c	No 8 all copper wash boiler at $1.98	Children's Jersey leggins per pair 25c
Towel Rolls at 3c	2 quart white lined enameled pudding pans, first quality 10c	American washing machine $2.75

Bracket Lamp with reflector complete 15c.

Large size gray enameled Wash Pan 10c.

Clothes Racks 20, 35 and 48c.

Apron Gingham large and small checks, per yard 4c.

Men's Canvass Gloves per pair 5c.

Large size wood Tubs 65c.

Pure white Cotton Batting per roll 5c.

Tinware Reductions.

Where is there such a big stock where such regularly low prices—but now for the next week cut prices are in effect These are positively the lowest prices we ever named



Tin Cups each	1 Cent
Biscuit Cutters	3 Cents
Wire Egg Beater	1 Cent
Nutmeg Grater	1 Cent
Ten qt Galvanized Buckets	10 Cents
Ten quart Tin Buckets	10 Cents
Tin Wash Boilers 49 &	30 Cents
Star Dinner Buckets	0 Cents
Roasters	25 Cents
One qt Tin Covered Buckets	5 Cents
Four qt Tin Covered Buckets	10 Cents
Steamers	20 Cents
Foot Tubs	5 Cents
Galvanized Chamber Pails	5 Cents
Steel Spiders	5 to 15 Cents
Four quart Tin Pudding Pan	5 Cents

A BIG DISH STOCK.

People have been waiting for just such an opportunity to replenish the cupboard There s everything here, the cheap or the more expensive kind Every price a low one Come get your share

Wash Bowls and Pitchers	50	White and Cold Tea Plates	c
Tip Jars with bail	5c	Oat Meal Dishes	c
Cups and Saucers per set	c	Fruit Dishes	5c
Decorated Deep Dishes	10c	Dinner Plates	10c
		Pitchers	10c

Choose From This List..

Check off the articles wanted for now will be your best time to buy them cheaply. What's the use of shifting along without these little things when they cost so little.

Pastry board	10 & 25c	10c curling irons	3
Ax handles	10c	Tracing wheels	3
Rolling pins	10c	5c lead pencils two for	5
Wood bowls	10 & 20c	Beats all lead pencils	1c
Hat and coat racks	10c	Pair dress shields	5
Salt Boxes	10c	Box writing paper	10
Butter moulds	10c	Box carpet tacks	1c
Clothes pins per dozen	1c	Large 1 lb jar vaseline	10c
Faucets	5 & 10c	Shoe strings best 3 pair	5c
Wash boards	10 20 & 25c	Talcum powder	5c
Potato masher	5c	Gas mantels	10c
Butter ladle	5	Window blinds	10
Package envelopes		Bottle French shoe polish	10
Good ink tablets	5c	Tin cups	1
Large box tooth picks	5c	Box hd wood tooth pks	3
Spool basting thread	1c	Whisk brooms	10c
		Leather watch chains	5c

HERE'S A SPECIAL

Men's best Waterproof Work Coats, all sizes, guaranteed quality, sale price **$4 00**

Startling Reductions in Shoes

This is the shoe stock you hear quoted so often and now we are cutting shoe prices to the very lowest notch We want to win your willingness to investigate You'll not be able to resist when the shoes are shown you Shoe the whole family next week, it won t cost much.

Men s satin calf shoes lace or congress plain or with tip all solid and stylish per pair $1 5

Ladies lace shoe with patent tip extension sole per pair $1 00

Ladies stylish lace shoe patent tip heavy or light sole will wear with any $ shoe on the market $1 48

Children s and misses box calf lace shoe with leather tips 79 98c and $1 00

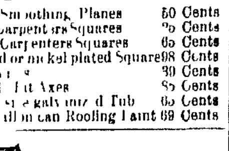
We have an up to date ladies' shoe the very latest all sizes light or heavy sole equal to any $2 50 shoe for $1 98

A very good stylish shoe for men in box calf or vici kid per pair $1 98

Hardware for Everyone.

Here is the stock to buy from in the little things needed about the house The facts are a dollar or two will be worth five during this sale

Cast Steel Hatchets	35 Cents
26 inch Steel Hand Saw	85 Cents
Steel Meat Saws	23 Cents
Knob Locks complete	20 Cents
Good strong Ratchet Braces	18 Cents
$1 50 nickel plated Ratchet Brace ball bearing	98 Cents
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THE JOLLY JOKERS

AT THE CONCERT.



"There are a great many accidentals in that piece your daughter is practicing."

"I hope so," he answered. "I'd hate to think she was doing it on purpose."

HER JOKY PAPA.



"When I aw awsked foh her hand in mawwiage her bwute of a fathah thweatened to aw bwain me, doncherknow."

"That's just like her father. He always was fond of a joke."

HUMAN NATURE.

"Your elder brother doesn't seem to be as much interested in your progress as he used to be."

"No, and I can't understand it. He used to congratulate me every time I got a raise in salary."

"Ah, I see it. Your last raise must have made your salary bigger than his."

FROM HER VIEWPOINT.



Grace: "I think it's terrible for you to marry a man who knows nothing about his family."

Myrtle: "I don't. He never can tell me anything about his mother's cooking."

AN UNKIND CUT.



Mrs. J.—Didn't you go to sleep during the solo by Miss Highnote?

Mr. J.—No. No such luck.

PAPA'S SARCASM.



"Papa, George says he loves me."

"Well, I don't wonder at it. I said the same thing when I wanted to get into a rich man's family."

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Professionals.

The two sportsmen looked at each other in the parlor of the village inn and at last entered into a conversation in regard to the experiences of the day.

"And you say you have caught sixty trout in less than two hours," said one at last. "Well, I'm glad to have met you. I'm a professional myself."

"Fisherman?" inquired the other man.

"No—er—narrator," was the reply.—London Tit-Bits.

A Proverb Disbelieved.

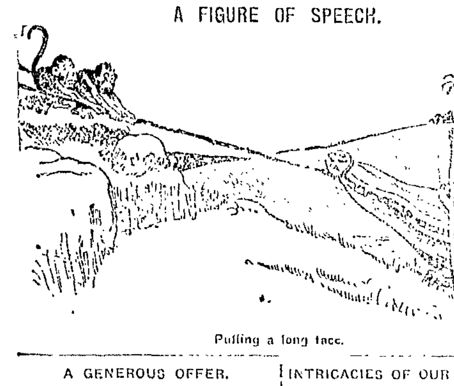
"Do you believe that people who marry in haste repent at leisure?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "Sometimes they are kept so busy finding fault that they never have any leisure."—Washington Star.

Not Refreshing.

Jack persuaded his little sister to taste a green persimmon. "Oh," she said, with a wry face, "it makes my mouth feel rusty."—*Lippincott's Magazine.*

A FIGURE OF SPEECH.



Pulling a long face.

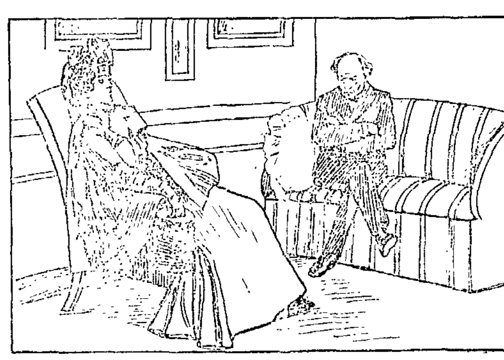
ANOTHER FAIRY TALE.



The Dog: "Aren't you afraid of losing your way?"

The Hen: "Not much. I lay an egg every now and then to enable me to find the road again."

PRIDE AND SATISFACTION.



"So young Bronson wants to marry you, eh? Such impudence!"

"Why, papa! I think he shows very good taste."

A GENEROUS OFFER.

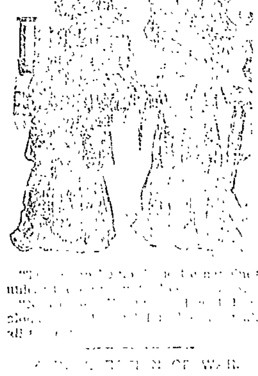


I told your father that I couldn't live without you.

She—What did he say?

He—He offered to pay all funeral expenses.

THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS.



[illegible]

A ... OF WAR.

[illegible]

INTRICACIES OF OUR LANGUAGE.

"Mother," said Johnnie after deep thought, "suppose I should knock this vase off the table and catch it, then I wouldn't catch it, would I?"

"N-n-no, I suppose not," his mother slowly assented.

"But," continued Johnny, still toying with the vase, "if I should knock it off and not catch it then I would catch it, wouldn't I?"

"Yes, you would," his mother calmly returned, this time with quick decision.

TOO SUGGESTIVE.

"Funnyman tried writing his jokes on the typewriter, but had to go back to his fountain pen."

"What was the matter with the typewriter?"

"The bell rang too often."

UPS AND DOWNS.

"I believe that every man is trying in some way to live up to an ideal."

"I don't. A good many ... seem to be trying to live down to a ..."

DEPENDS ON WHAT HE SEES.

Freddy—Say, Pa, a ... as a wise ...?

His Pa—He is supposed to be, my son, but sometimes he makes a mistake and sees the other fellow's raise ... same.

IT WOULD SEEM SO.

He—What I value above everything else is my peace of mind.

She—Well, I don't blame you.

He—What do you mean by that?

She—One naturally values a thing of which he has but a small piece.

HIS IDEA OF IT.

"Are matches made in heaven?" asked *the small boy.*

"Yes, dear," replied his mother without looking up from the book she was reading.

"Well, they turn out some mighty poor ones up there anyway," he asserted.

Then she heard a scratch and a crackle and discovered that he was referring to parlor matches.

A COLD CALCULATION.

"What do you intend to do about that insinuation that you are open to mercenary influences?"

"Nothing," answered the politician. "If there were no suspicions that I would consider propositions I shouldn't *receive any.*"

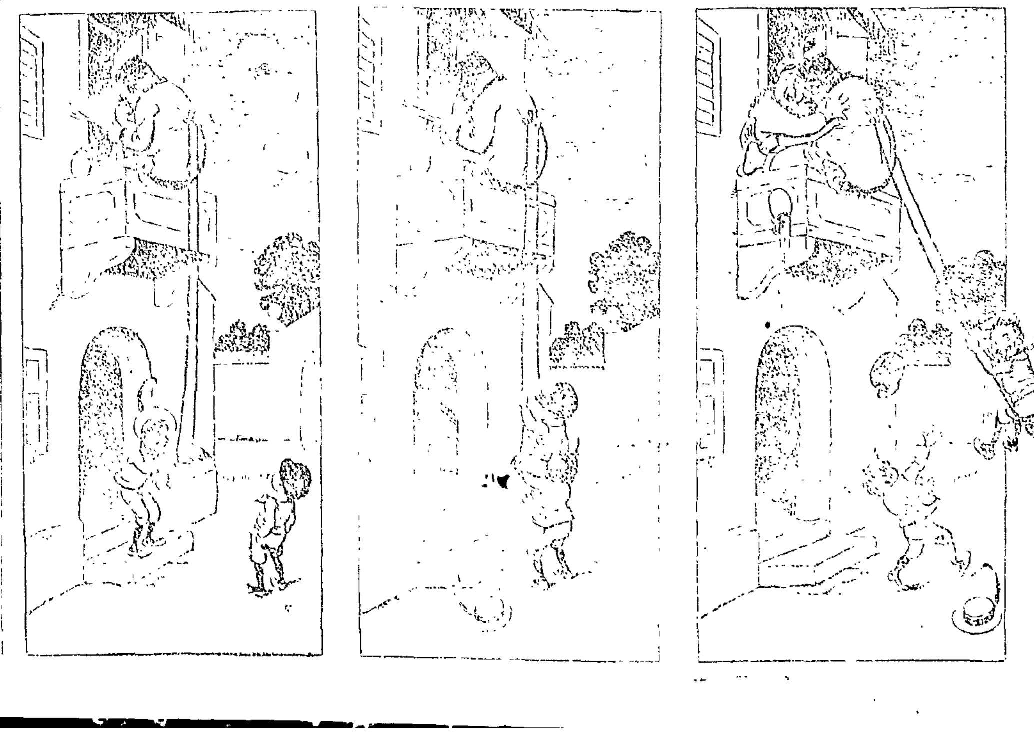
AN EYE TO BUSINESS.



Passerby—I thought you were blind.

Mendicant—Well, times is so hard and competition is so great that even a blind man has to keep his eyes open nowadays if he wants to do business at all.

THE BOYS AND THE SWING.



A TELEPHONIC DANGER.



Paterfamilias (who has just rung up the call office and has his attention distracted by his little daughter)—Hello, ... to kiss me good night?

Voice of the Telephone Clerk (severely)—I beg your pardon!

Local Time Card

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*No. 4, Vestibule Limited	7:35 pm
†No. 22, arrives	10:00 am
†No. 38, local freight	2:40 pm
C. AND E. DIVISION.	
*No. 9, Chicago Express	12:30 am
*No. 3, Vestibuled Limited	10:25 am
†No. 21	7:00 am
‡No. 13	3:30 pm
*No. 7	11:30 pm
†No. 37, local	1:00 pm
SOUTHBOUND, CIN. DIVISION.	
*No. 9, Cincinnati Express	1:00 am
*No. 3, Vestibuled Limited	10:25 am
‡No. 13	3:30 pm
No. 57, Monday only	4:05 pm
†No. 37, local	8:15 am

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Daily except Monday.

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No. 21	*10:00 am
No. 29	* 1:55 pm
No. 5	x 4:40 pm
No. 43	* 7:35 pm
Local freight	11:45 am
Eastbound	
No. 36	*10:50 am
No. 46	*12:17 N
No. 10	x 5:50 pm
No. 16	* 7:25 pm
No. 18	*10:57 pm
Local freight	x 3:30 pm

* Daily

x Daily except Sunday.

Hocking Valley

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‡No. 39.. 6:10 pm	*No. 32..10:15 am
*No. 33..10:15 am	No. 34.. 1:34 pm
*No. 35.. 1:20 pm	‡No. 38.. 7:20 am
*No. 37..11:10 pm	*No. 36.. 7:10 pm

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Ar. Columbus	9 50	7:30

NORTH.	*441 A M	§444 P M	‡46 P.M
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Delaware	7:3	5 49	7:50
Marion	8 07	6 33	8:30
Bucyrus	8:10	7 05	9:15
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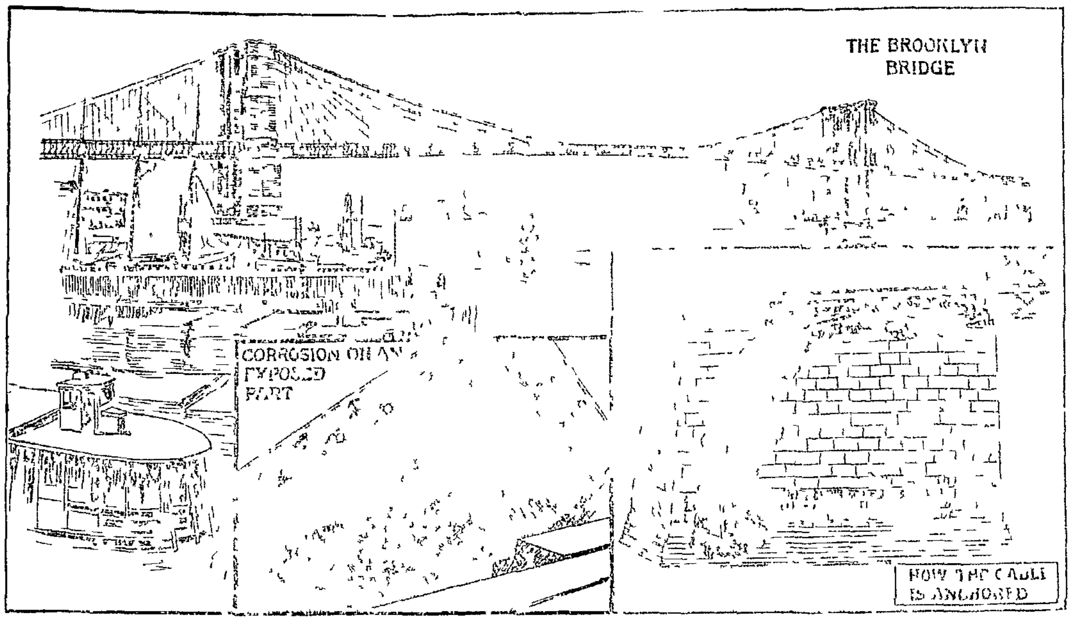
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Passing of One of America's Noted Wonders

THE engineers of the department of bridges of the city of New York have decided that the time is not far distant when the Brooklyn bridge must be condemned and re[illegible] stated authoritatively [illegible] is no immediate dan[ger] [illegible] from the struc[ture] [illegible] the completion of th[e] [illegible] bridge and the subway now under construction [illegible] of the old bridge's [illegible] and that its recon[struction] [illegible] more comprehen[sive] [illegible] be entered upon at [illegible]

[illegible] of its completion—twen[ty] [illegible] May—many posi[tive] [illegible] were made concerning [illegible] One of them [illegible] that the giant stru[cture] [illegible] adequate to the de[mands] [illegible] for generations to [illegible] not many [illegible] to demon[strate] [illegible] of this proposition [illegible] spent be[illegible] of the won[illegible] It was also [illegible] occasion of [illegible] that it was prac[illegible] ensuring [illegible] the skill of its builders [illegible] spirit of the [illegible] metropolis. The last [illegible] relief—if indeed it ever [illegible] was shattered a few [illegible] when it was discovered that [illegible] of the steel girders which [illegible] structure [illegible] suspen[illegible] [illegible] the un[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]



[illegible]

All the [illegible] has been [illegible] [illegible] electrolysis [illegible]

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FRANKLIN TWISS

A JAP DIPLOMAT

Viscount Hayashi the Japanese [illegible] [illegible] such a center of [illegible] just now belongs to [illegible] the class that in the [illegible] two handed swords [illegible] civil war of 1868 broke out [illegible] at King's college [illegible] called thence to [illegible] Hayashi is married to [illegible] of the Japanese aristocracy and [illegible] daughter [illegible] Mr Fuku[zawa] [illegible] the son of the Fukuzawa who [illegible] [illegible] and the editor of the [illegible] newspaper of the country. Mr Fukuzawa's daughter has [illegible] by the Hayashis and is being brought up as an English girl

Question of Capital Punishment for Women

AFTER an interval of several years of comparative silence upon the matter the discussion over capital punishment for women [illegible] [illegible] been reopened with all its old [illegible] The circumstances which [illegible] the conviction and condemnation of two women Mrs [illegible] Rogers of Vermont and Kate Edwards of [illegible] for the murder of their [illegible] the subsequent [illegible] of wealth and leisure [illegible] them from the gallows.

[illegible]

[illegible] the Onondaga penitentiary in Syracuse for months [illegible] the execution of Mrs Druse the country rang with [illegible] [illegible] David B Hill then governor of New York [illegible] was [illegible] with petitions for commutation [illegible] Governor Theodore Roosevelt [illegible] in the case of Mrs Place took the ground that [illegible] must be based on something more substantial than the plea of sex.

[illegible]

[illegible] executions in the United States during 1904 was 10[illegible] Of these 100 were for murder. In many of the states the presiding judge is empowered to change the supreme penalty to life imprisonment and in some of them the trial jury is given the same authority. [illegible] of the growing tendency [illegible] that so few [illegible] in the United States. The average number of murders for the last few years in the United [States] has been about 1,[illegible]00. The average number of executions has been [illegible] It is an actual fact that the number of lynchings in some years has exceeded the legal executions.

AUGUSTUS B WAGNER

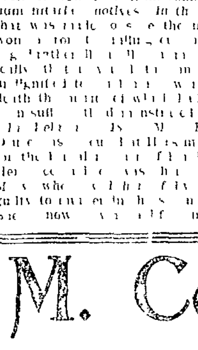
LARGEST DIAMOND

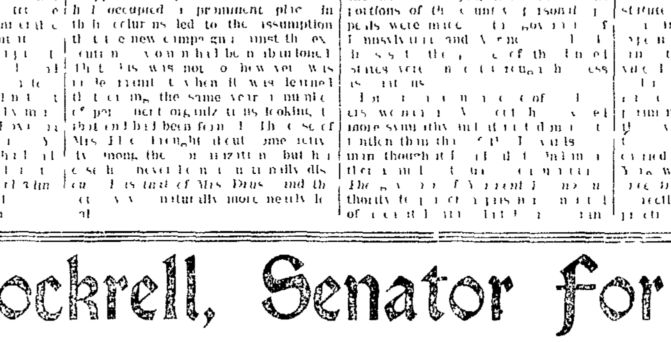
[illegible] the largest diamond in [illegible] is not of the crystalline sort [illegible] Its value [illegible] fabulous [illegible] it is seventeen [illegible] larger than the famous Victoria [illegible] the largest of modern finds [illegible] \$1,500,000. Its value [illegible] to which it can [illegible] broken up for it is of the [illegible] kind known technically as [illegible]

Francis M. Cockrell, Senator for Thirty Years

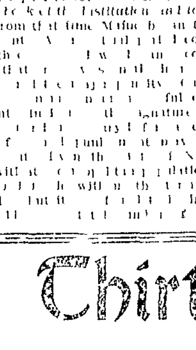
THE recent decision of Senator Francis M Cockrell of Missouri to accept the position on the interstate commerce commission which President Roosevelt offered to him [illegible] ago adds new distinction to [illegible] prominent [illegible] Senator [Cock]rell's term in the senate will ex[pire] [illegible] March 4 and it is understood that he will not assume the duties of [the] new position until that time. He [succeeds] James D Yeomans of [illegible] whose term [illegible] commission [illegible] There was some ques[tion] [illegible] the old commissioner's ability [illegible] until his successor is ready [to ass]ume the duties of the office but [illegible] reappointed Mr Yeomans [illegible] which will expire at the time [illegible] is at liberty.

[illegible] few places in recent American history that rival in interest the [illegible] to the genesis and develop[ment] of the interstate commerce act [illegible] of the civil war railroads [began] to spring into existence with [illegible] rapidity. Short lines which [had been] built as feelers became trunks [illegible] network of branches [illegible] some of them crossed the conti[nent] [illegible] many so called systems [illegible] several states in their course [illegible] to terminal. Owing to the [illegible] mileage constructed and the [illegible] building of parallel lines com[petition] became intense and as a re[sult] discriminating and unfair methods [illegible] the agricultural interest of [the coun]try—which of necessity were [illegible] concerned in the carrying [illegible]—on the defensive and in time [illegible] a strong antagonism between [illegible] and the public. This [dis]satisfaction was strengthened [illegible] of various powerful corpo[rations] which were able to accumulate [illegible] by their ability to [control] the carrying trade and [illegible] to drive individual [illegible] small companies out of [illegible] [illegible] evil became so unendurable that





FRANCIS MARION COCKRELL.



[illegible] A general demand arose for federal [illegible]

[illegible] the close of the civil war. He [served] in the Confederate army and [rose] to the rank of brigadier general. At the return of peace he resumed his law [practice] at Warrensburg. He [illegible] accumulating [illegible] [illegible] which was considered [a] [illegible] fortune in those days [illegible] country. [illegible] keeping his [illegible] [illegible] triumph of a [illegible] [illegible] by only one [illegible] Allison of Iowa [illegible] Senator Cockrell [illegible] seventy years [illegible] still wears the [illegible] [illegible] his own ability [illegible]

FREDERICK D WOODSON

COSSACKS AS SCOUTS

One of Them Relates an Experience In the War

EPISODE OF THE PICKET LINE

How a Small Reconnoitering Party Who Were About to Take a Bath Were Surprised by the Japanese. Their Vain Attempts to Hide From the Enemy

Among the many soldiers' tales received from the front there is the following narration published in the [illegible] in the actual words of a Cossack and retaining with a [illegible] humor, says the London Globe.

Don't believe all that that Nikifor tells you. You know he hails from the village of Kobel [illegible] the people of which [illegible] famous [illegible] and he tells [illegible] just like [illegible] will tell you the truth of the affair [illegible] from Kobel[illegible] Well we were with the whole division [illegible] retreated from Samu[illegible] After we had [illegible] days march we were [illegible] and formed small [illegible] and I was [illegible] to reconnoiter. The sun was going down so we halted and intrenched ourselves as well as we could. [illegible] all around [illegible] heathenish land [illegible] still it is [illegible] place. Before we laid ourselves down to rest we thought we would take a bath in a little river that [illegible] at a distance of about a couple hundred paces. You know we Orthodox must have our bath. We had [illegible] steps when we observed [illegible] dozen almond eyed yellow skins. The devil only knows where they [illegible] but there they were just as if they had popped out of the ground.

True it is that the yellow skins are [not] the worst enemies although they [illegible] We were not [illegible] the enemy in [illegible] than ourselves all the [illegible] unpleasant when the [illegible] against us at a sharp [illegible] What was to be done? We had left our rifles and bayonets behind. There was no help for it. We must try to get the better of the yellow skins by cunning. So while the Japanese were [illegible] coming up we hid ourselves. Panas climbed up a big tree growing most conveniently and disappeared among its branches. I crept into a large thicket and Nikifor ran down to the river and hid himself so carefully among the bowlders that he could scarcely be seen. We managed to hide ourselves just in the nick of time for the almond eyed [illegible] came up and halted just in front of the thicket in which I was concealed. Then in their heathenish language which no honest Christian understands (Nikifor says he can [illegible] what they say but Nikifor [illegible] from Kobel [illegible] the little yellow rascals held a council of war. Before I could repeat three Paternosters the yellow devils had settled what they would do.

Nine of them rode off in various directions while the tenth who seemed to be in command stationed himself so close to my thicket that I could almost [illegible] him in my arms. I cursed [illegible] having my rifle with me, [illegible] would have been so easy to have settled the rascal with one thrust of my bayonet. I dared scarcely breathe as I kept my eye on the fox. How [illegible] and clean he was in a brand new [uni]form with facings of rich embroid[ery] in gold.

All at once the Japanese took a piece of paper out of his pocket and [illegible] he had [illegible] the paper into a drinking cup. Then he walked down to the river [illegible] filled his paper goblet with the refreshing water and [illegible] to his lips. I envied him that drink. As I watched him and saw that the [illegible] to his [illegible] help [illegible] out to [illegible] Christian. Good [illegible] What was [illegible] The Jap [illegible] whistle out of his pocket [illegible] and in [illegible] his comrades [illegible] me out [illegible] and handcuffed me. Well [illegible] I was considering how I [illegible] them the slip [illegible] called [illegible] from the river [illegible] are not going [illegible] fellows. Then [illegible] but he was [illegible] he had not betrayed himself [illegible] the Japanese would never have found him. As it was [illegible] turned [illegible] Nikifor along. It served him right for interfering in my affair without being asked to give his opinion.

So the Japanese made ready to take us away with them. Just as we were moving off Panas calls out mockingly from his hiding place in the tree top "Oh you fathers, you fatheads. It [illegible] you [illegible] our comrade [illegible] coming from his hiding place [illegible] with me. We wanted to [illegible] but the Japanese [illegible] yellow [illegible] of them [illegible] [illegible] him with a bayonet. [illegible] with our eyes [illegible] us very long [illegible] we managed to [illegible]

Green Chrysanthemum.

Green chrysanthemums were exhibited the other day at a flower show in Essex, England.

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